

LAUNCH EFFORT 'TO SAVE SOUTH FROM SUFFRAGE'

Mass Meeting Called in Tennessee
see Capital in Effort to
Undo Yesterday's Work

NEW EFFORT IN NO. CARO.

Women of Nation Already Well
Organized to Begin Fall
Political Battle

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 19.—The federal suffrage amendment was defeated by the house today by a vote of 71 to 41.

Nashville, Aug. 19.—Announcement that opponents of woman suffrage would hold a mass meeting tonight to discuss steps "to save the south from the Susan B. Anthony amendment and federal suffrage force bills" was taken as an indication that Speaker Walker would not attempt today to force reconsideration of the action of the Tennessee house yesterday.

One vote cast in the Tennessee house in favor of ratifying the federal suffrage amendment stood in the way of certification to the secretary of state of Tennessee, as the necessary of the 36th state had completed ratification of the federal amendment in time for women to vote at the November election.

After voting against ratification, Speaker Walker changed his vote from "nay" to "aye" for the purpose, anti-suffragists said, of moving a reconsideration of the vote either today or tomorrow. Two days are allowed in which to move a reconsideration.

EFFORT IN N. C.
Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 19.—Suffragists were determined today to put North Carolina in the columns of states that have ratified the federal suffrage amendment. Possibilities of the Tennessee house reconsidering its approval of the amendment or of an effort being made to invalidate Tennessee's ratification, on the ground that it was unconstitutional, spurred the champions of suffrage to greater activity here.

The suffrage question can come before the senate only through favorable house action. The senate voted to postpone action on ratification until the next regular session of the legislature.

WOMEN ALREADY ORGANIZED
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 19.—Organization plans of the national campaign committee will not be materially affected by the Tennessee ratification. Both the Republican and Democratic leaders already have organized women in most states.

Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, leader in the Cox organization, asserted that suffrage would help Governor Cox's cause. He said:

"Our campaign plans will not be changed as a result of Tennessee's ratification. They will proceed with the league of nations the paramount issue, and I am confident the league issue will appeal to women especially."

Senator Harding's advisers also declared that suffrage would help his campaign. Republican women already are well organized throughout the nation, and new stress will be laid on getting out the vote.

Senator Harding's efforts in behalf of suffrage brought many telegrams of congratulation to his home in Marion, O. It was stated at western headquarters.

Governor Cox issued a statement in which he praised the Tennessee legislature's action.

William J. Bryan, when he heard the news in Oklahoma, cried: "Hurrah for Tennessee."

BRINGS 15 KIDS, MORE AT HOME, HE TELLS OFFICERS

New York, Aug. 19.—Immigration officials here today were convinced that Carl Paulson will need every square foot of the 160-acre farm he has bought in Minnesota when they had seen Paulson's family.

When they walked off the steamship Frederick VIII from Copenhagen it looked like school letting out.

There were fifteen little Paulsons, ranging in age from 19 years to 4 months. Then the future American farmer dropped the real bomb:

"If this isn't enough to work my farm I'll send back to the old country for the reserves," he said. "I have two daughters and three sons on the other side, all married. They could bring my nine grandchildren, too."

TURN TO WATER POWER TO DEFEAT COAL SHORTAGE

Manhattan, Kan., Aug. 19.—Spurred by constant coal strikes, coal shortages and the menace of a fuel famine this winter, Kansas is turning to waterpower.

The recently completed dam on the Blue River at Rocky Ford, five miles north of here, furnishes practically 5000 horsepower, which supplies electric current to 60 towns and 500 farms in this part of the state.

The service is being constantly extended. The dam was completed in July at a cost of \$3,000,000.

It furnishes power to the following industrial plants in 11 counties: 1 flour mills, 19 waterworks systems, 1 alfalfa mills, 4 grain elevators, 14 ice plants, 3 gas plants and the Manhattan interurban railway.

To gain water power, plans are being made to convert the high-level rivers of southern Germany to the low-level system of the Main.

BISMARCK WOMEN GRATIFIED AT GAINING EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Women Will Be Prepared to Vote Intelligently, They Declare—
Activity in Fall Campaign Is Expected

Bismarck suffrage workers, confident that nothing will overturn the ratification of the suffrage amendment today were planning their part in the fall campaign.

One of the problems recognized by women long ago was preparing the new voters to discharge their duty intelligently. Citizenship schools have been maintained in many parts of the country, and efforts along this line will be redoubled.

Mrs. Ella Clayton Smyth said that plans for a school of citizenship were under way. Mrs. G. F. Dullam, 710 Fifth street, is in charge of the work. The school will probably be held in October, after the women have finished entertaining the state federation here.

It is planned to conduct this school in such a way that all women in the county will have an opportunity to learn how to vote, to know what they are voting, and full information necessary to make the best use of their newly won opportunity.

CONTRACT PLAN TO MEET PHONE BOOST EVOLVED

Company May Discontinue Exchange Service as Result of
Minimum Wage Law

CITE SUBSCRIBER COST

One North Dakota Telephone company, operating several exchanges has under consideration a plan to contract the exchange service to drug stores and other business places in small towns to avoid the increased cost of operation which the new minimum wage rules for women would entail, it was learned today.

In many of these small exchanges the girls are not constantly busy. By placing the business in a drug store or some other store clerks could care for the calls, and the expense reduced, according to the plan of this company. Whether or not service would be vitally impaired is the big problem to be solved by the method, according to the company's view.

Tables Given.
Tables showing the increased cost of operator service by the increase in wages under the new minimum wage rules have been completed by one company. The increase per subscriber would range from 40 cents to \$1.50 a month in the score of exchanges on which the figures have been compiled.

The minimum wage scale, which is temporarily enjoined by district court, as provided by the minimum wage rules of the workmen's compensation board, is \$2.75 per day, \$16.00 per week or \$71.50 for a 26-day month for experienced phone operators in towns of over 500 population.

The table of one company shows that in the town of Ashley, two operators now are paid \$55.55 and \$42.50 per month and under the minimum wage would be paid \$71.50 each. The increase in cost per subscriber is 40 cents.

One Woman Loses.
The minimum wage in Cogswell, according to this study, would not increase the wage of the present operator. The service now is contracted to a woman for \$85.00, whose husband assists. It is said. Under the rule it would be necessary to employ two full-time operators. The present contractor would get \$71.50 per month, and another operator would be hired.

The increase per station in Hazelton would be \$1 cent. One operator is now paid \$60 per month and a part-time operator is paid \$20 per month. In Linton the increase would be 37 cents per month per subscriber.

Nearly every small telephone company in the state is asking increases in rates as a result of the wage increase.

Washburn Increase Plea.
The Washburn Telephone company, operating exchanges at Washburn, Turtle Lake and Mercer, presented a plea for increased rates to the state railroad commission yesterday. The company was represented by C. G. Arvig, manager, and Cameron and Wattam, attorneys.

The company asked that the business and residence rates be increased 50 cents per month and that the rate be raised from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per month. Attorneys Cameron and Wattam represented that the wages paid in the Washburn exchange under the minimum wage rules will amount to \$2.153 a year.

Officials of the Zap exchange also asked increased rates.

BIRTH RATE IS OFF 35 PERCENT

Washington, Aug. 19.—Demand for baby carriages has fallen off fifty percent in the last six months, the United States Chamber of Commerce reports.

Manufacturers say the birth rate decreased thirty-five per cent last year.

The bureau of vital statistics says the birth rate decrease will not reach thirty-four per cent.

WATER STARTED BASEMENT FIRE

Houston, Aug. 19.—Rain started this fire. Fifty tons of carbide stored in a basement, added water streaming in after a hard rain and the firemen then had a difficult fight with the fire caused by water which ignited the carbide.

HOLD SUFFRAGE SPELLS DEFEAT OF TOWNLEYISM

Anti-League Leaders Enthusiastic Over Action of Tennessee Legislature

LEAGUE MEN DUBIOUS

Women's Vote Considered—
Governor Frazier Goes to
Montana to Speak

J. F. T. O'Connor political stock advanced several points with the news that the Tennessee legislature had ratified the woman suffrage amendment. On the other hand, there was a bearish tendency in Non-partisan league stock when the news of the action was received in Bismarck.

Anti-Townley leaders believe that the enfranchisement of 100,000 North Dakota women spells certain defeat for the league. There are a few political observers who believe the result in the fall campaign will not be materially affected by the women's votes.

Anti-Townley leaders point to the vote for state superintendent of public instruction in the recent primary in support of their contentions. Even discounting the ability and personal popularity of Miss Minnie J. Nielson, her victory over Miss Ruth M. Johnson shows that more women will vote the anti-Townley ticket than will vote against it, they say.

Democratic Women
Miss Nielson received 31,471 votes more than the head of the anti-Townley ticket while Miss Johnson received but 45,728 votes more than the head of the league ticket in the primary. If this ratio is maintained in the fall the league will be defeated by a large majority.

Even though the women of the state should follow the trend of the men of their families in voting, the advantage is given to the forces opposing the league, the anti-Townley leaders point out. The effect of equal suffrage will be to practically double the Democratic vote. H. H. Perry led the Democratic ticket with 8,238 votes.

Adding Mr. Perry's vote to that given William Langer in the primary, the league vote, as represented by Governor Frazier's vote, was about 2,000 less than half of the total. With the addition of but 8,000 Democratic women voters, the total number of votes of the opposition would be greatly in excess of the league vote as represented in the primary.

Fusion Ticket Advantage
The probability of defeat of the league is greater in the fall than it ever has been, they hold. For the first time a real fusion ticket will be in the field opposing the league. It took the lesson of a few defeats to teach the anti-socialist voters of the state of the necessity of complete union. It was more nearly achieved in the recent primary than ever before, when the Republicans of the state rallied around one candidate.

Women, taken on both Democrats and Republicans are both represented opposing the Townley ticket in the fall, and the line drawn, so far as the state is concerned, sharply between Townleyism and the opposition, the league faces a difficult campaign.

Reorganization Work
The effect of the league "reorganization work," which followed the disappointment over the primary result by league leaders, is a debatable question. League leaders assert that many members have come back into the fold. Reports have reached the city of unusual pressure being brought to bear to bring up the league organization against socialist men of minor convictions. Refusal to cooperate with a farmer who will not support the league, in harvesting and in other ways, has netted \$18 out of many an unwilling farmer, it is freely asserted.

The effect of such bitter methods also has stirred enmity against the league by many farmers who refuse to bow to the will of men employing coercion to gain votes.

Frazier Campaigns
Governor Frazier is in Montana, where it is said he will campaign for the league until the primary on Aug. 24. The governor left yesterday for that state to spend a week, and it is understood he will make several speeches. In North Dakota the Non-partisan league candidates run on the Republican ticket while in Montana they are seeking Democratic nominations.

BITES OFF DOG'S TAIL—IS FINED

Philadelphia, Aug. 19.—James Halliwell was fined today on a charge of biting off a dog's tail. Halliwell was arrested upon the complaint of a woman, who said she saw the man pick up a pup from the sidewalk and was amazed to see him bite the yelping animal's tail off. She remonstrated with him, she asserted, but Halliwell insisted that from his knowledge of dogs he knew it should be done.

BERGDOLL GETS PRISON TERM

New York, Aug. 19.—Erwin R. Bergdoll, of Philadelphia, has been found guilty of desertion from the army by evading the draft and sentenced to four years hard labor at Fort Leavenworth. It was announced today at Governor's Island.

TOM WATSON IS HELD IN HOTEL

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 19.—Thomas E. Watson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator, was arrested at a hotel in Buford, Ga., last night on a charge of "public indecency" after he appeared in coriander clad in his night garments. The police chief at Buford said Mr. Watson had asserted a disturbance in the lobby, but that men paid by his political opponents were disturbing his rest. He was held in \$5,000 bond.

WOMAN ASKS CLOSE OF 'WILDEST' CAFE

Los Angeles, Aug. 19.—The wildest cafe in California is the title given "The Loc Cabin," a cafe and dance hall in Laurel Canyon, by Mrs. J. H. Akard. She wants an injunction to close the place.

LEAGUE ISSUE ABOVE ALL, COX AGAIN ASSERTS

Democratic Nominee, Making Public Gathering, Says Prosperity Is Bound in It

TALKS COST OF LIVING

Holds That League Is General Panacea and Would Cut Down High Costs

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 19.—National and international financial and economic readjustments as well as the high cost of living are bound up in the success of the league of nations, Governor Cox, Democratic presidential candidate, declared here today in addressing a large public gathering.

"Our safety, our economic readjustment and our prosperity, are all involved in America's making the league a world force," Governor Cox asserted, charging the Republican "senate oligarchy" with responsibility for delay in economic progress and belated reduction of living cost.

The Democratic candidate came here today from Columbus via Chicago and will speak tonight at the Indiana Democratic Editors' banquet.

For Early Peace
With the least possible delay after March 4, 1921, our pledge is to enter the league, making such additions as are reassuring and helpful," he continued. "This will legally end the war. It will help to reestablish credit. The supply of life's essentials will be equal to the demand; living costs will be reduced. What we would like to be spending for guns and powder would be applied to our war debt and above all we will be happy in the consciousness that war is practically impossible."

Hits Opposition
"The opposition offers at the very best a very long delay. What project it has as a substitute for the league of nations no one knows or at least no one has ever attempted to describe it or to name it. The question of the league of nations, therefore, becomes increasingly the issue of this campaign for the very reason that it involves our safety, our economic readjustment and our prosperity."

MEX. REBELLION IS HALTED BY CANTU ACTION

Governor of Lower California Signs an Agreement With Mexican Government

Mexicali, Lower California, Aug. 19.—Details of the agreement signed yesterday which brought to a peaceful end the movement of Governor Estelban, Cantu, of the northern district of Lower California, against the central government of Mexico were made public here today.

Under the agreement all contracts of the Cantu administration are considered as sanctioned by the government and all Cantu employers are relieved of responsibility in connection with them.

Other stipulations included retention in office of certain Cantu employees, resignation of Cantu in a dignified manner, retaining of Cantu soldiers' choice of remaining in the territorial service or enlistment in the federal forces, guarantee of freedom from all political prosecution and amnesty to all persons who participated in what the central Mexican government classes as "rebellion."

HARDING SPEAKS TO OHIO SOLONS

Marion, O., Aug. 19.—Senator Harding was at home to members and former members of the Ohio legislature gathered for a reunion and to hear a speech by the Republican nominee.

"Party Government" was expected to be the topic of his speech and it was understood that he would make a direct reply to the Democratic criticism aimed at his speech of acceptance.

It was understood that "one-man government" would be discussed. The speech was expected to touch only casually upon the League of Nations topic.

Senator Harding will speak from his front porch. Democrats and Republicans have been invited.

"Bik Reform" Harding Says
Assistant Ohio Senator Harding declared today that the grant of suffrage would be especially welcome to the Republican party.

In commenting on the action of the Tennessee assembly he said, "It is a great moral and social reform."

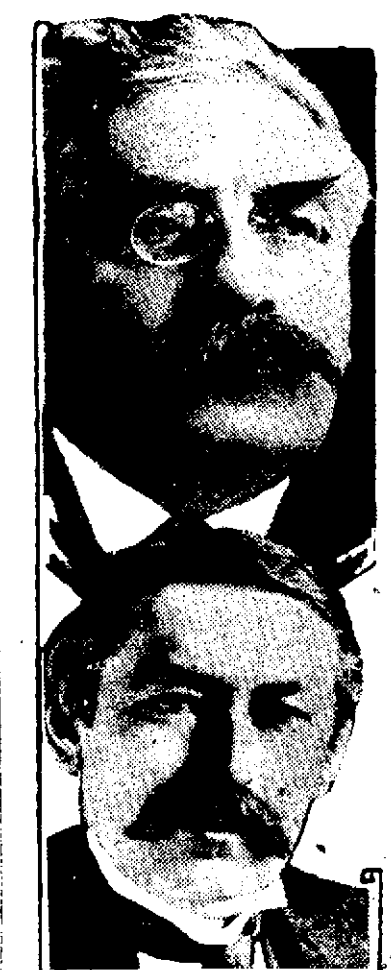
He predicted that the voting women would find that the Republican party had led in the achievement of social reforms while the Democratic party had notoriously refused to enforce reform legislation."

CHARLIE CHAPLIN GETS A JOB HERE

Charlie Chaplin walked into the Bismarck federal employment bureau this morning and asked for a job.

Yes, you're right. It wasn't the one and only Charlie. But he got a job just the same.

FRENCH PRESIDENT AND PREMIER?



Paris.—The expected retirement of President Deschanel of France will probably be followed by the election of Premier Millerand (above) as president. Former Premier Briand (below) is slated to succeed Millerand as premier.

MINERS APPEAL TO PRESIDENT; STRIKE FEARED

Operators Declare Action Will Mean a Strike in Illinois Coal Fields

NO AGREEMENT REACHED

Cleveland, Aug. 19.—The joint scale committee of operators and miners of the central competitive bituminous coal fields comprising Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and western Pennsylvania, adjourned sine die shortly before midnight without reaching any agreement, after having been in session five days.

Following adjournment of last night's conference it was announced that the miners would hold a separate caucus here this morning when a telegram will be prepared and sent to President Wilson informing him of the failure of the conference to reach any agreement on line with his request.

Proposal Held Inadequate
The telegram will state that the failure to reach an agreement was because the operators failed to submit any proposition adequate to meet the requirements of justice to the miners.

At last night's meeting a motion was offered by P. H. Penn, an Indiana operator, that the conference notify President Wilson of its inability to reach a decision and requesting him to create a commission such as was recommended by the bituminous coal commission to determine controversies between miners and operators, and that the miners be kept at work pending a decision by this commission.

The operators unanimously voted in favor of this motion and the miners voted against it.

Scarles Says No Strike
Ellis Scarles, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal said that the failure of the conference to reach an agreement did not mean that there would be a strike of coal miners.

"There is nothing in the present situation," Mr. Scarles said, "to cause the public to fear a strike of coal miners. The mine workers still feel confident that before the final chapter is written full justice will be done to them."

The operators, however, took a different view of the situation, one prominent Illinois operator predicting that the failure of the conference to reach an agreement would precipitate strikes in Illinois. He said that reports received were to the effect that several mines in Illinois and Indiana had closed down today because of the conference's failure to settle the differences.

OWEN MOORE IS HURT IN CRASH

London, Aug. 19.—Owen Moore, the American motion picture actor, former husband of Mary Pickford, was injured here today when an airplane in which he was starting to Paris crashed to the ground.

JUNE TO AUGUST SWITCH OF CUPID

Columbus, O., Aug. 19.—August bids fair to break out June as cupid's month. In one day more, 13 in August 25 licenses were issued. And the daily average is high.

POLISH DRIVE ROUTES TROOPS OF BOLSHEVIKI

Three Russian Divisions Are Annihilated, Says Dispatch From Capital

DARING ATTACKS MADE

Heavy Forces Concentrated Against Bolsheviki Are Thrown Into Battle

(BULLETIN)
Berlin, Aug. 19.—The Poles are advancing on Graudenz, west of Prussia, in full force, according to a special dispatch received here today. Polish cavalry moving against Thorn from the south where Russians are expected to cross.

Warsaw, Aug. 19.—Russian Soviet forces are evacuating Brest-Litovsk, the strongly fortified town on the Bug river 120 miles east of Warsaw, according to advices received here today.

Soviet prisoners are pouring into Warsaw in such numbers that it is becoming a problem how to care for them.

Polish successes on all fronts, with the exception of the southern battle sector where the Russian Soviet forces are advancing in the direction of Lemberg, are reported in an official statement on fighting operations issued last night.

The 57th, 58th and 8th Bolsheviki divisions on the Warsaw front have been annihilated and thousands of Soviet soldiers made prisoners of official statement said.

Becomes Rout
The Bolsheviki retreat north and east of Warsaw where the Soviet forces were closely driven by the Poles took the semblance of a rout in some places, the communistic reports.

FIERCE FIGHTING REPORTED
London, Aug. 19.—Fierce fighting is continuing in the region of Warsaw and Novo Georgievsk, the strong fortress about 19 miles northwest of Warsaw at the confluence of the Vistula and the Bug rivers, according to Wednesday's official statement issued by Soviet headquarters in Moscow.

In the Crimean sector engagements are going on with indecisive results, the statement says.

HALT PEACE PARLEY
London, Aug. 19.—The Russo-Poland peace negotiations at Minsk were not continued Wednesday as agreement, according to a dispatch from Moscow Wednesday by the Soviet foreign minister to Soviet representatives here.

Capture City
Paris, Aug. 19.—Lukov, a city 12 miles south of Seidler, has been captured by Polish troops in their counter attacks against the left wing of the Bolsheviki army before the Polish capital, says the Warsaw correspondent of the newspaper Excelsior. His dispatch, which was sent Tuesday night, declares the Bolsheviki right wing also is in a bad situation.

The maneuvers executed by the Poles in their counter attack was an exceedingly daring one the correspondent declares. It consisted in concentrating heavy columns of troops and delivering a surprise attack against the flank of the main Bolsheviki army.

FRENCH REPLY
Washington, Aug. 19.—The American and French governments are in entire agreement in principle as to future of both Poland and Russia, Secretary Colby declared in a formal statement interpreting France's rejoinder to the American note to Italy. His statement accompanied publication of the translation of the French note, which was delivered to the state department on August 14 by Prince de Bearn, the French charge.

France's declaration "of opposition to this dismemberment of Russia," is most "gratifying," Mr. Colby said, and added:

"The response is a notable declaration from every viewpoint, and brings to the position taken by the United States a striking emphasis and powerful support."

The secretary of state referred to French recognition of General Wrangel in South Russia as a "divergence" between the two governments on one point, but said the United States was "disposed to regard the declaration of agreement of France with the principles of the United States as of more significance than any divergence of policy involved in the specification of France in this single respect."

Asserting that France is in "complete accord" with the United States as to the "necessity for an independent Polish state," the note adds: "This is why there is agreement between the French government and the American government to encourage all efforts made with a view to bringing about an armistice between Poland and Russia, while avoiding giving negotiations a character which might result in the recognition of the Bolsheviki regime and the dismemberment of Russia."

By this declaration France was recorded here as joining with the United States in opposing any negotiations with the Bolsheviki, such as had been proposed by Great Britain in the once projected London conference.

French Protest
Paris, Aug. 19.—The French government intends to protest energetically against the decision of Sir Reginald D. Tower, Allied high commissioner at Danzig, who forbade further debarkation at Danzig of (Continued on Page Three)

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GIRL WRITES OF FLIGHT BEFORE SOVIET FORCES

Sioux Falls Nurse Says Civilian Retreat in Poland in Pitiful Sight

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 18.—A thrilling account of her experiences during the red avalanche in Poland, where she has been with the Red Cross forces, has been received by South Dakota friends from Miss Lena Gilley, formerly an instructor in Red Cross home nursing in Bon Homme county. The letter is dated at Warsaw. It is in part as follows:

"We have just gone through the most thrilling yet heartrending experience of our young lives. I am assigned to a military surgical evacuation hospital, just about 50 miles from the front, so that we received our patients shortly after they were wounded. This hospital was beautifully located on a slight elevation off the quiet river Wilna.

Hospital Evacuates.

"On July 9 the blow came in the form of a report that the bolsheviks were advancing at a rapid rate and that they would possibly be in Wilna within two days. Just as soon as news came that the situation was critical we began evacuating patients, getting out supplies (we even took out all the bathtubs and disconnected all plumbing, so as not to leave anything for the reds. We naturally were a wee bit anxious to get out, but among the 50 Red Cross personnel there was not one who became panicky—everything went off smoothly, and save for the panic-stricken civilians, one would scarcely have known that the reds were so near.

Poles Flee Reds.

"This was the heartrending sight. We Americans were well provided with food and had transportation out, but the poor Poles without food and transportation carrying a few clothes, were fleeing on anything they could—horses, cows and on foot. One could see trains dotted with both men and women hanging on boxcars, and even on engines.

"On our way to Warsaw we stopped a day at Bialystok. This is where we have a large orphanage and hospital. They have about 4,000 children and they expect the next 10 days here is where the American Red Cross is doing noble work.

"We have received orders to hold ourselves in readiness to leave Poland on short notice, should the need arise. Unless the Allies come in or an armistice is signed soon, Poland will merely be a thing of the past."

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\$85,000 BOND NEEDED BEFORE PONZI IS OUT

Officials Continue Inquiry Into Affairs of Exchange Scheme King

FUNDS MAY BE HIDDEN

Boston, Aug. 18.—The inquiry into every ramification of Charles Ponzi's spectacular financial activities again occupied the attention of state and federal officials after their week-end respite.

Ponzi's counsel centered their efforts today on attempts to obtain the bail necessary to effect his release from the East Cambridge jail where he is held by the federal government on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Should a bondsman be found the sheriff was ready at the jail with a warrant upon which Ponzi would be re-arrested for the state authorities on a charge of larceny. The bond required by the federal court is \$25,000.

Second Bond Needed.

To gain his freedom from the commonwealth, he then would have to supply a bond of \$10,000 on a three-count larceny charge standing against him and whatever additional bail may be asked on the fifty-three count larceny charge that has not been served upon him.

Ponzi probably will have to obtain a total surety of \$85,000.

A heavy guard remained around Ponzi's home at Lexington and several of the men accompanied members of his family whenever they left the house. Threats are said to have been made against Ponzi by persons who were attracted by his offer of "50 per cent in 45 days."

Search for Hidden Funds.

A search for possible hidden funds entrusted to the Old Colony Foreign Exchange company which was compelled to close last week, was made today by officials engaged in tracing that firm's operations on a "100 per cent in six months" basis. Charles M. Brightwell, Raymond Meyers and Fred Meyers, the three officers of the company who were locked up on charges of larceny, are held in default of \$50,000 bonds each.

Bank Commissioner Allen announced that the audit of the liabilities of the Hanover Trust company was almost completed.

KANSAS COURT TO STAND TEST IN HIGH COURT

Decision Holding Industrial Court Unconstitutional Does Not Affect Legality

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 18.—The decision of Judge W. H. McCamish upholding a motion that the Kansas industrial relation court act is unconstitutional because "the subject of said provision is not clearly expressed in the title," does not yet jeopardize the activities or legality of the court, according to Judge W. L. Higgins, presiding magistrate of the court.

Members of the court and Attorney General R. J. Hopkins, who will appeal the Wyandotte county decision to the supreme court, expressed themselves as confident that the law was enacted with the aid test before the high court.

It is pointed out that the appeal of Alexander Howat, head of the Kansas miners' union, cited a similar point when he appealed to the supreme court from a decision of the Crawford county district court. But he attacked it at a different angle. His contention was that the law was not sufficient to indicate the establishment of an industrial relations court and the taking over of the powers of the former state utilities commission. The supreme court overruled Howat, upholding the law as enacted.

Judge McCamish contends that the title of the law itself "is not germane to what is expressed therein" relative to the criminal features of the court act. While the court in itself has no criminal jurisdiction, it is obligated by the court act to have violators of the law prosecuted in any court of competent jurisdiction.

This might be in either a state or federal court. The case before Judge McCamish was that of a switchman arrested on a charge of agitating a strike and endeavoring to persuade others to quit work in an industry recognized by the industrial relation court as one necessary to the public welfare.

"Even though the supreme court should knock out the section of the law pertaining to the Wyandotte case, it still would have plenty of 'teeth' left to be effective in such cases," said Fred S. Jackson, former attorney general, attorney for the industrial court. "The point at issue is a mere technicality. Should it be necessary, the legislature by amendment could remodel the title of the law, but I anticipate that the law will stand the test in every respect."

FRAZIER POLICY IS UNDETERMINED

The course of Governor Lynn J. Frazier in national politics this year a subject of discussion among many politicians is still undetermined by the Governor.

Governor Frazier has considered himself a Republican in national politics, but he does not entertain a very high opinion of Senator William G. Harding. Asked what course he would pursue the Governor said if they (the national organization) support this fusion ticket in

SAVED FROM MOB IN BELFAST



BELFAST, Ireland.—An incident of the rioting in Belfast, in which 13 were killed and more than 300 injured, was the attempt to execute John Neville. He was taken from his bed by a mob and placed against a wall to be shot—but was saved by the police. The picture shows him holding two bullet-riddled tea chests, taken from a shop that was wrecked.

this state, certain I will not support them."

Senator Harding and the Republican platform appear to the Governor as "rather reactionary," he said.

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H. C. L. IN FOR REAL BATTLE

Co-Operative Bakeries and Dairies A's Seen to Be Erected—Community Club House and Co-Operative Restaurant Big Success.

New York.—In these hectic days of frenzied family finance when the life of the average New Yorker is just one moving van after another, envious attention is directed toward a certain group of thrifty citizens who are residing calmly, comfortably and cheaply in their own apartment houses.

Their leisure hours are never invaded by landlords and real estate agents, their sleep is undisturbed by nightmares of sudden evictions, and their eyesight is unhurt by constant contact with the daily "to let" columns. They live in attractive, sunny homes, containing the latest inspirations in plumbing, the newest styles in windows, and the hottest kind of heat. For all of these luxuries they pay about \$30 per family per month, with the pleasant knowledge that the rent never can be raised unless they permit it.

Are Not Plutocrats, Either.

They are not wealthy. They are hard-working people—carpenters, painters, paperhangers, tailors, typewriters and shop keepers and their families—who are not often found dwelling in luxury when the rest of the world is putting up with all sorts of inconveniences.

How do they do it? Well, in the first place they live in Brooklyn. But that does not explain it. Brooklyn is not immune from the high cost of living any more than any other town. But they are Finns, and that explains a great deal. For the Finns are an extremely thrifty lot. They come from a country where life is a constant battle with a harsh climate, and where survival is largely a matter of economy and co-operation. As a result, the aggressive instinct is highly developed in the Finn—he never stops fighting for life.

So it happens that while most native Americans have been sitting around deploring the high cost of living but meekly paying exorbitant prices for food and rents, the Finns of Brooklyn have been forming co-operative societies and forcing down their living costs to the lowest possible minimum. Besides two co-operative apartment houses, they own a community club house, a co-operative restaurant and plots of ground upon which co-operative bakeries and dairies soon are to be erected.

First came the club house, which is always the first social move of the Finns wherever they go. It is an attractive building, with coffee and game rooms, smoking parlors, women's club rooms, and an auditorium where public meetings, dances and theatricals are held. To the Finn drama is almost as essential as food, so that the people do not consider it an extravagance to employ a dramatic coach for their young people. Across from the club house is the co-operative restaurant, and nearby is a lot which some day, when building conditions become a trifle more stable, is to support a co-operative moving picture house.

The chief activity of the Finnish community soon became the voicing of discontent with living conditions. The Finns have come to America the land of opportunity, seeking relief from a stern and exacting environment, were frankly disappointed. They found themselves crowded into squalid tenements

DODGE BROTHERS

MOTOR CAR

Number 499,999 in now on display in our salesroom

M. B. GILMAN CO.

212 Main Street
BISMARCK

warm, comfortable and convenient homes at a small cost at a time when many individuals are reduced to uncomfortable makeshifts and all are dependent on the none too tender mercies of their landlords.

Each family is permitted to pay off its share of the principal as rapidly as possible, and several of them have nearly achieved complete ownership of their apartments. Others, moving to other cities, have been compelled reluctantly to part with theirs. Only one restriction is placed on the sale of an apartment, and that is the provision that only one apartment may be owned by each family—in order to maintain the true co-operative nature of the colony.

Thus, the Finns have shown us how to make the most of the motto on our national currency, "In union there is strength"—Frederic J. Haskin in Chicago News.

ARMORED CARS IN HOLY CITY

Sir Herbert Samuel, High Commissioner, Enters Jerusalem With Guard.

Constantinople.—Dispatches from Jerusalem received here assert that when Sir Herbert Samuel, high commissioner in Palestine, entered Jerusalem June 30, he was escorted by eight armored cars bearing machine guns. The dispatches add that the streets were cleared to prevent a demonstration in opposition to the establishment of the Jewish National home.

According to dispatches there are many evidences that the Arabs are prepared to offer armed opposition to the French in Syria.

It is reported that the French landed 12,000 troops at Alexandretta on June 30, half of whom, it is alleged, are destined for Adana in an effort to relieve the Cilician situation, which is said to be daily growing worse.

"Flapper" Give Up Seat, Say Women of London

London.—"You may have my seat, sir," is what the "flapper" should say when she finds a tired, overworked business man standing near her in a London train or bus. This revolution in feminine deportment is suggested not by the men but by Englishwomen who object to their husbands surrendering seats in public conveyances to girls and women returning home after frivolous errands.

\$10,000 LOSS WHEN CAR BURNS

Word has been received from W. A. Peterson, of Mandan, who left there for southern California a few days ago, saying that the car in which

he had shipped his household goods was destroyed by fire in transit. The car contained a large quantity of household goods, besides form implements. The loss will be in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results.

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

TOURING CAR \$985

The Dort is a car that earns your good will through its own good performance.

It is a very easy-riding car. It does not bump you and jar you on bad roads as many light cars do.

It hangs closely to the road bed even when traveling at high speed.

And its average mileage per gallon of gas, quart of oil, and set of tires is distinctly high.

PRICES

Touring Car	\$1085
Roadster	\$1085

f. o. b. factory

NORTHWESTERN AUTOMOTIVE CO., Inc.

215 Broadway,
Bismarck, North Dakota

DORT MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Flint Mich.

WHEN AIRPLANE MOTOR BALKS

Overhauling of Engine Very Interesting Process.

GREATEST OF CARE IS TAKEN

Friendly Rivalry Between Different Departments in Trying to Get Something on the Other Service to Promote Efficiency—Parts Are Carefully Inspected and Tested in Each Section Before Motor Gets Final O. K.

When an airplane motor stops something always happens—if the motor is in a plane flying at any altitude. Many a witty story has been told by pilots and ground men in reply to the question: "What happens if the motor stops?"

To follow a motor through the numerous branches of the aviation repair depot at Montgomery, Ala., and attempt to grasp what is done to it in an actual overhaul is a very interesting process.

The overhaul of an airplane motor is described as follows, in a statement authorized by Maj. Gen. Charles T. Mencher, director of the air service, himself an expert mechanic:

Overhauling a Motor.

"Upon its arrival on the field the motor is checked and is immediately given a work order to guide it on its way, and make possible a careful record of its repair and cost. It is first taken to the dismantling room, carefully taken to pieces and transferred to the wash rack and washed with kerosene and gasoline. All carbon is removed and the pistons are carefully polished to remove all roughness, that carbon might not adhere so readily. From the washrack it is transferred to the inspection room, where it is given a most thorough inspection. Parts which are worn or damaged to such an extent that they cannot be replaced are immediately salvaged. Parts that are repairable are transferred, where the necessary repairs are made, and returned again to the inspector. A triplicate list of all parts repaired and condemned is made, one following the motor, one going to the engineer officer, and one is kept on record in the inspection room. After the motor is passed by the inspectors, the stock-chamber checks up by the inspection report the parts which have been condemned, and draws from stock new parts to take their places. He also draws a complete set of gaskets for every motor, and tries to deliver the motor to the motor assembly department as nearly complete as possible.

"The motor now becomes the property of the motor assembly department. It has gone safely through the inspectors and all parts are supposed to be in perfect condition, but the mechanic has a perfect right to reject from his motor any part which he finds faulty. There is friendly rivalry between the two departments, the mechanic, as a rule, loves to 'hang something' on the inspection department. Thus a double inspection is developed. In this department the bearings are retained and scrapped, all bearings tested by dial indicator tests for clearance, valves ground and tested for leaks. Cylinder blocks which have been drawn from stock and valves which have passed the factory inspector's test, after assembly are often found leaky and do not come up to A. R. D. test. This test consists of filling the intake port hole with gasoline, and from inside the cylinder around the seat of the valve forcing a 60-pound air pressure. A valve which is, after testing by gasoline seepage, to all appearances O. K., will frequently fail with this air test. After the different parts are assembled and the motor is ready for timing, the ignition parts are drawn from that department and installed.

Ready for Test.

"The motor is now ready for test, and again becomes the property of the inspection and test department. This is where they try to hang the crepe on the motor repair. If the motor is rejected a report is made by the test block section, giving reason for rejection and suggesting the remedy if possible. A report is made by the chief of motor repair of what was found wrong, and the correction made.

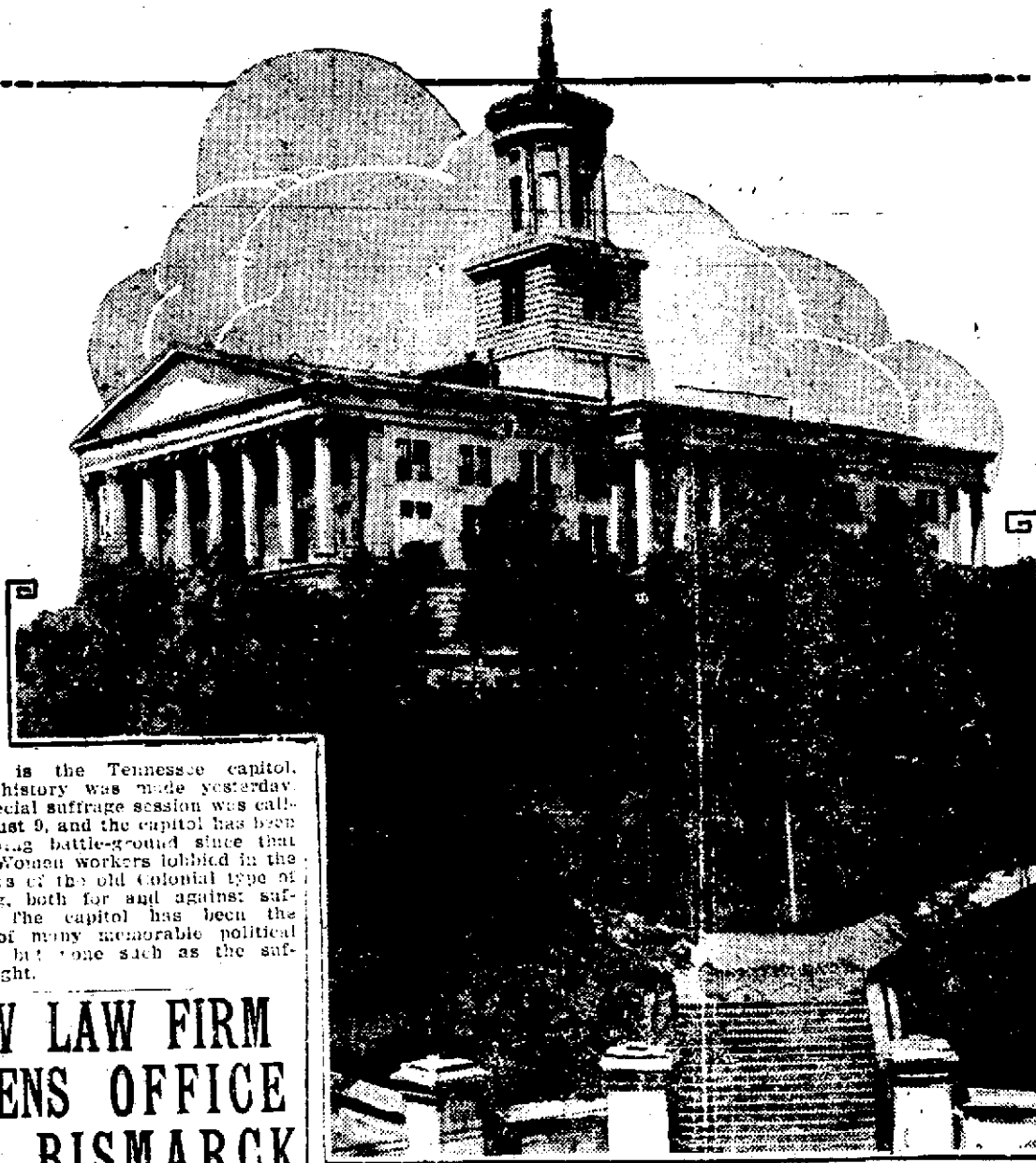
"The reports go to the engineer officer, who then does the heavy growling. After a second and successful block test the motor is tagged 'O. K.', the tag showing R. P. M., running time, oil pressure and the kind of propeller used. Here again it becomes the property of the engine repair. If the engine is to be placed at once in a plane it passes to the final assembly, but if its destination is unknown the cylinders filled with oil, the entire motor sprayed with a protective coating of coal-tar applied rapidly and efficiently with an ingenious air gun, and is then ready for shipment, or for storage, leaving the aviation repair depot in either case a thoroughly rebuilt, inspected, tested and, in the case of a rotary, properly cussed motor."

Four-Year-Old Boy Shot Mother.
When his mother tried to stop four-year-old Harold Graham, of Greenville, Ky., from carrying a loaded shotgun out of their home, the child pulled the trigger. The lead hit the mother full in the breast and killed her instantly.

Small hand propellers, to replace oars in rowboats, are being put out by a Wisconsin firm.

A river lock that serves between times as a drydock, is a curious feature of the Warrior river in Alabama.

TENNESSEE CAPITOL



Here is the Tennessee capitol, where history was made yesterday. The special suffrage session was called August 9, and the capitol has been a seething battle-ground since that time. Women workers lobbied in the corridors of the old colonial type of building, both for and against suffrage. The capitol has been the scene of many memorable political battles, but none such as the suffrage fight.

NEW LAW FIRM OPENS OFFICE IN BISMARCK

Scott Cameron and C. C. Wattam
United to Do General
Law Practice

Scott Cameron, of Linton, and C. C. Wattam, of Bismarck, have formed a law partnership and opened offices in the City National bank building in Bismarck under the firm name of Cameron and Wattam.

Mr. Cameron has practiced law in Linton for several years, and has served as state's attorney of Emmets county. He is a Democrat, and was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, receiving strong support from many sections of the state. Mr. Cameron is a graduate of the state university.

Mr. Wattam has served as court reporter of the district court for 13 years. He studied law under Judge Neesline, and has been a member of the Barleigh county bar since 1913. He is a Republican and has a wide acquaintance throughout the county. The firm will handle a general law practice.

WOMEN OF BISMARCK GRATIFIED AT GAINING EQUAL SUFFRAGE

(Continued from page one)
bitter struggle to obtain, should regard it as a sacred trust. We should enter into the duties of our new citizenship with the firm determination to give our best efforts to the task, eliminating as far as possible that which is narrow and partisan."

"Come Into Their Own"
Miss Minnie J. Nielson, superintendent of public instruction in the state, who has been a leading worker in behalf of the vote for women, expressed herself as being delighted with the news.

"It is something I have been looking forward to for a long time," she said. "I am glad that women have at last come into their own and are to have full citizenship."

Mrs. Florence Davis believes "it is the greatest thing that ever happened to the country."

"I'm very glad of course," said Mrs. C. L. Young. "It ought to have been done long ago."

"I'm delighted," is the way Mrs. Robert Orr puts it. "It will give the women a chance to vote, which they ought to have if they care to take advantage of it."

Get New Thrill
"We all rejoice at the action," says Mrs. E. P. Quinn. "I was noticing when an 84 year old woman went flying the other day. Voting this fall ought to give her one more thrill before she dies."

Mrs. J. A. Larson, 312 Sixth street, president of the Bismarck Music club, says, "I think it's all right."

POLISH DRIVE ROUTS TROOPS OF BOLSHEVIKI

(Continued from page one)
French munitions for Poland, it was learned today.

Several French munition ships now are anchored outside Danzig. Sir Reginald Tower, according to report from the French ambassador to Poland, takes the attitude that he has not sufficient allied troops to preserve order if further munitions are unloaded at Danzig.

Sir Reginald Tower has asked supreme council for new instructions, pending arrival of which he will maintain his decision, but the council of ambassadors, which is acting as the supreme council, does not meet again until early in September.

The French military mission reports that munitions might be unloaded at the Polish port of Putzig, but that their transport through Danzig, which would be necessary, might also be prohibited.

Each of the arc lights that illuminated the Chicago coliseum during the Republican convention required 1,500,000 candle-power.

DROP IN SUGAR HITS FIRM WITH A BIG SUPPLY

St. Paul, Aug. 12.—At least one firm of the Twin Cities faces financial difficulties. Northwest sugar brokers in common with those throughout the country stand to lose thousands of dollars, and consumers will have the privilege of buying large quantities of sugar at less than present refinery prices as the result of a widespread withdrawal of bank credit to food speculators. St. Paul dealers admitted today.

After buying 100,000 bushels of sugar to be held in the belief that sugar prices would continue on the up grade, a large Minneapolis firm finds itself with the huge supply on hand and the price dropping. It was a serious loss. The company is finding it impossible to obtain back loans until it has reduced the stock of sugar and other foodstuffs which it has in the case of sugar only at a loss, it was said.

St. Paul business men were kept to discuss the situation although admitting that a serious situation exists in firms which have bought large quantities of sugar for speculation. The development of the situation is being watched with interest.

HENS TO ENTER LAYING CONTEST

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 12.—Hens will enter an egg-laying contest at the state fair. There will be a regular contest to eliminate the "non-producing" hens. The prizes to be offered the winning hens haven't been decided upon.

BANDITS ROB TRAIN IN CITY

St. Louis, Aug. 12.—Police and post-office inspectors today were searching for a clue to the whereabouts of two masked bandits who last night held up Missouri-Pacific fast train No. 5 within the city limits and escaped with four pouches said to have contained registers.

The loss, postal officials said, will not be known until a check-up is made of the pouches.

LOSES \$15,000 AS HE SLEEPS

Baltimore, Aug. 12.—Charles O. Frances, a New York jewelry broker,

THE NEW
ELTINGE
2:30—7:30—9:00
TOM MIX
in
"DESERT LOVE"
TOMORROW
ELMO LINCOLN
in
"UNDER CRIMSON SKIES"

BISMARCK
THEATRE
7:30—9:00
Wm. S. Hart
in
"The Poppy Girls Husband"
TOMORROW
WM. FARNUM
in
"TRUE BLUE"

WOMEN OF VOTING AGE 28,848,920

Compiled By Newspaper Enterprise Association.
(Estimate of Citizens 21 and over for 1920 from 1910 census.)

	Women	Men	Electoral Vote
Alabama	552,154	564,111	1
Arkansas	48,280	81,051	3
California	387,193	434,824	9
Colorado	738,534	1,012,397	11
Connecticut	234,767	360,648	6
Delaware	368,844	381,892	7
Florida	84,286	27,897	3
Georgia	196,553	255,196	6
Idaho	674,463	682,516	11
Illinois	78,799	122,863	1
Indiana	1,724,240	1,917,182	25
Iowa	847,783	904,434	15
Kansas	664,008	728,672	13
Kentucky	482,827	558,529	10
Louisiana	637,731	683,454	12
Maine	434,889	455,919	10
Maryland	238,309	258,727	6
Massachusetts	406,201	463,908	8
Michigan	1,283,623	1,123,660	12
Minnesota	863,636	957,876	15
Mississippi	563,652	708,669	12
Missouri	454,235	468,953	10
Montana	985,167	1,070,062	18
Nebraska	89,915	170,017	4
Nevada	327,844	388,628	8
New Hampshire	19,954	44,026	3
New Jersey	118,309	149,668	4
New Mexico	81,321	151,709	11
New York	80,467	115,637	4
North Carolina	3,053,278	3,118,778	15
Ohio	568,131	558,131	12
Oklahoma	100,000	130,000	5
Oregon	1,538,175	1,632,365	21
Pennsylvania	391,813	491,266	18
Rhode Island	185,155	282,188	5
South Carolina	2,325,408	2,539,025	38
South Dakota	133,030	170,834	5
Texas	278,545	368,046	9
Utah	147,605	195,189	5
Vermont	596,848	607,868	12
Virginia	972,539	1,008,857	20
Washington	94,361	114,115	4
West Virginia	11,271	124,506	4
Wisconsin	570,320	575,532	12
Wyoming	805,449	855,291	7
Total	28,848,920	29,466,900	

(No allowance is made in this table for aliens.)

was robbed of \$16,000 worth of un-set diamonds while he slept on a Pennsylvania Railroad train en route to Baltimore from New York today. The case containing the jewels was taken together with his clothes. Another case containing \$20,000 worth of gems was under his pillow.

WOULD RESTORE MEXICAN MINTS

Association of Mine Owners
Claims the Country Needs
"Hard Money."

UNLIMITED SILVER COINAGE

Expert Says If Old-Time Minting Plan Is Re-established Mexico Will Coin 500,000,000 Ounces of Silver.

Nozales, Ariz.—The chamber of commerce has joined with Charles Butters, mining expert of New York and San Francisco, to promote the formation in Mexico of an association of silver producers to rebuild the abandoned mints throughout the nation and thus bring about once more the free and unlimited coinage of silver. Mr. Butters states that if the old-time minting plan is re-established it will mean that Mexico will coin 500,000,000 ounces of silver.

The mining expert has extensive interests in mines in Mexico, Salvador and Nicaragua, and is known for his introduction of the cyanide reduction process into Mexico. He says the greatest need of Mexico today is small change and "hard money."

Too Much Paper Money.
The revolutions and the world war, says Mr. Butters, have stripped Mexico bare of silver coins. In its place, he says, is a vast quantity of paper money issued by the varying governments as fiat money. He blames the great flood of paper money in Mexico for most of the suffering in that nation.

In connection with the various revolutions, this plan, backed by the Nogales chamber of commerce, is to have the old mints rebuilt and placed in operation by the association of silver mine owners at the cost of the association. Then the cost of the renewed mints would be recovered by the association from the mint profits over the course of years. Upon the paying out of the capital charge in restoring the mints they are to be returned to the Mexican federal government as its property.

erty, to be thereafter operated under supervision of the federal government.

Benefits Are Threefold.

This system, according to the silver mine expert, has threefold benefits: First, it will at once restore to Mexico the "hard money" and small change needed by merchants, banks and business men and now lacking; second, it will provide a permanent primary market of home for large amounts of silver production; third, it will stabilize the silver market because the Mexican home requirements will take up a great quantity of silver now exported and sold on a speculation market through San Francisco for the Orient. Also this will serve to stimulate silver production because of the better market conditions and thus raise the primary market price for the silver producers.

President Bryan Curtis of the chamber of commerce has named a committee of prominent men to take on the mint proposal with Gen. Alvarez Obregon on his impending visit to Mexico in Nogales, Sonora, this month. Meanwhile the proposition will be submitted by the Nogales chamber of commerce to the civic bodies of all other border cities and the officials of border states.

POCKET GLASS BETRAYS SEX

Farmhand in Kansas Admits "He" Is Girl When Caught Looking in Mirror.

Independence, Kan.—Feminine use of a pocket mirror proved the undoing of "Glen Rose," who for several weeks masqueraded successfully as a harvest hand. "Glen," then admitted she was a girl. She stated that she had been teaching school in Oklahoma and was 16 years old. The prospect of making big money in the harvest fields, she asserted, prompted her to start on the escapade. She cut her hair and was attired in overalls. For some time she worked on a farm along with male harvest hands.

"I noticed she wasn't able to do any very heavy work and had rather dainty features for a boy," said her employer after the disclosure had been made, "but never suspected that I had a woman harvest hand."

No Rent for a Year.

Portsmouth, N. H.—Here's a chance for some couple about to be married to drive all their prospective rent troubles away. Father Albert F. Rivers, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, announced that because a marriage has not been performed in his parish for four years, he will marry the first couple willing to enter the matrimonial state, free of charge, provide an elaborate reception and will pay one year's rental for any available residence here, selected by the couple.

FRENCH PROTECT YANKEE GRAVES FROM COMMERCE

Authority to Purchase Slope
Bordering Cemetery
Is Asked

Paris, Aug. 12.—In order to prevent any commercial encroachment upon Romagne cemetery, where 23,000 American soldiers are buried, the French government has been asked by the American Army Graves Registration Service authorities to purchase the gentle slope facing the front of the cemetery, and the entire crest of the hill occupied in part by the cemetery, as well as plots at both sides.

The Romagne, Suresnes, and Belleau Woods cemeteries have been approved by the Secretary of War as the permanent resting places of more than 30,000 soldier dead who will continue to sleep in French soil. Suresnes, which is on the slope of Mont Valerien, one of the forts built to defend Paris, is already protected against encroachment of any sort, and the same is nearly true of Belleau Woods.

The extra ground to be purchased at Romagne will not only safeguard the cemetery against any encroachment but will provide areas which will be used by American horticultural experts to surround the hallowed spot with trees and shrubbery. At the present time the cemetery is surrounded only with a long wall, and there is no available space for planting.

The beautification of the cemetery will not begin for some month as most of the bodies in the cemetery now are to be removed to America, and this work will not start until mid-September and cannot be finished until sometime next year. After this work is finished, bodies from other cemeteries will be moved in.

MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Aug. 12.—Hog receipts, 2,100. Mostly steady. Range, \$13.50 to \$15.00. Bulk, \$14.25 to \$14.35. Cattle receipts, 3,500. Killers steady to 25 cents lower. Fat steers, \$6.00 to \$15.00. Cows and heifers, \$5.50 to \$12.50. Calves, steady, \$7.00 to \$12.75. Stockers and feeders, slow to weak. \$4.00 to \$11.50. Sheep receipts, 4,500. Lambs 50 cents lower; sheep 25 cents lower. Lambs, \$4.00 to \$10.50. Weathers, \$4.00 to \$7.00. Ewes, \$2.00 to \$6.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Cattle receipts, 10,000. Steers steady to strong. Bulk choice, \$15.25 to \$16.25. Early calf sales steady. Choice vealers, \$14.25 to \$15.00. Hog receipts, 19,000. Steady to 10 cents lower. Sheep receipts, 22,000. Steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 12.—Wheat No. 2 red, \$2.56 to \$2.58. Wheat, spring No. 2, \$2.56 to \$2.59 1-2. Corn, mixed No. 2, \$1.57. Oats, No. 2 white, \$1.21 to \$1.22. Oats, No. 3 white, \$1.18 to \$1.19. Corn, No. 3 yellow, \$1.52 to \$1.53. Barley, \$1.02 to \$1.16. Rye, \$2.02 to \$2.03 1-2. Timothy, \$3.00 to \$11.00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Wheat receipts, 328 cars, compared with 465 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern, \$2.69 to \$2.70. Corn, No. 3 yellow, \$1.52 to \$1.53. Oats, No. 3 white, \$1.18 to \$1.19. Flax, \$3.23 to \$3.25 1-2.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Flour unchanged. Shipments 67,396 barrels. Barley, \$9.00 to \$1.05. Rye No. 2, \$1.92 to \$1.93. Bran, 42.

The hump of a camel consists of fat on which the animal thrives on a long journey in the desert.

Be Slender

A new way to become slender, safe, healthy is now being offered. The "Be Slender" system is a complete course of diet and exercise, designed to burn up excess fat and build up a healthy, slender physique. It is the only system that guarantees results. Write for free literature today.

'MYSTERY MAN' WILL BE CARED FOR BY WOMAN

Mrs. Lambert Blue Claims Man as Her Husband Fights Asylum Effort

WANDERED IN N. DAKOTA

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 19.—"J. C. R." man of mystery, identified by Mrs. Lambert V. Blue, 281 West Seventh street, as James C. Harris, is in St. Paul after years of aimless roaming between Dickinson, N. D., and the Pacific coast.

His coming here from California was at the instigation of Mrs. Blue who says she is his former wife and that she will see to it that he is taken care of and that she will fight any attempt by authorities to place him in an asylum.

Says She Will Care for Him

At her home Mrs. Blue refused to say whether he would be taken care of in the house occupied by herself and Mr. Blue but according to neighbors who have known her for a considerable period, "J. C. R." is being looked after by Mrs. Blue in her home.

Officers of the Minnesota Board of Control informed Mrs. Blue that they had learned she brought "J. C. R." into Minnesota despite their ruling that she must furnish a \$2,000 bond to guarantee that he would never become a public charge.

To a reporter she said that he would be looked after as well as anybody could look after him if she was only let alone. She admitted that she was not in the best of circumstances, but asserted that it did not give her any worry.

Warned by State Officer. The board of control officer who called on her told her "J. C. R." would have to be deported from the state if he should get into a public hospital again.

"You'll have to get him over my dead body," answered the woman, who for years mourned her first husband as dead after seeking vainly to solve the mystery of his disappearance.

Board of control officers said she told them she would send Harris out of Minnesota again as soon as certain business matters could be straightened up.

Before he bade his wife good-by to go on a fishing trip in June, 1907, after which he failed to return, Harris was the owner of a plantation in Florida and a mercantile store in Duluth, state officials said.

Plantation in Mystery

The stock was turned back to the company by his wife, but ownership of the Florida plantation became a part of the mystery that has confused detectives, courts and state governments in their efforts to trace the lost James Harris. Equally vain were their efforts to identify the wanderer, who appeared in Minnesota some time after Harris disappeared and who was unable to speak and who could write only three letters, "J. C. R."

HERE'S JUST EXACTLY HOW YOU YOURSELF CAN MAKE LOVELY BATIK GARMENTS AT SMALL COST



More Popular This Season Than Ever, Many Women Are Making Batik at Home

"Spring," by C. Bertram Hartman and Pieter Mijer, One of the Best Examples of Batik Work Done in America

BY DIANA BARNES.
New York, Aug. 19.—The more a woman values originality in her gowns the less she can afford to ignore Batik the supreme art of Java.

Introduced some eleven years ago into this country it is now the recognized medium for individual expression in design.

Some people have the mistaken idea that it is too difficult a process to attempt, but it is comparatively simple and women all over America are designing and dyeing their own gowns, lamp shades, pillow covers, wall hangings—everything.

The Tools Needed. There are only a few things necessary to a complete Batik outfit. First, a "tjanting," a little cup-shaped instrument with a handle set at right angles to the base on one side, and on the other a fine spoon through which the hot wax is drawn by capillary attraction.

Second, a fine sable brush and for the covering of larger surfaces one or two soft-haired varnish brushes.

Third, Beeswax with a mixture of white paraffin is found to be very successful for most Batik purposes. However, if "cracked" surface work is desired (and it is a very popular form of Batik) one part paraffin to five parts beeswax will give the con-

Illustrations Showing Dyeing of Textile; the Use of Brush to Fill Spaces; the Correct Way to Hold Tjanting.

istency. Pure beeswax cracks very little and will stand the highest temperature dye-baths.

To complete the outfit one needs only a large vessel for the dyeing fluid, preferably of copper, the agate or enamel will work fairly well and a small agate pan in which to melt the wax.

And then of course the dyes, a glass spoon, or stick for stirring, a good thermometer, and rubber gloves to save the hands.

Batik can be done on all kinds of materials, cotton, silk, velvet, wool, mixed goods or leather. Cotton is rather unsatisfactory, however, owing to the fact that cotton dyes have to be boiled, and boiling is not practical when one is dealing with a waxed surface.

Best Material. For the amateur the best material is a Japanese habutai silk, as the wax penetrates easily and it takes color well. Velvets are beautiful when batiked, but they should be sent to professional finishers to be treated for it takes great skill to raise the flattened pile of velvet.

The first step is to prepare the material. It should be washed to remove artificial loading, and then ironed. A simple design can be drawn

directly on the material with the wax titled "tjanting," but it is best to make the design first on paper, with a colored sketch as guide. If the material is transparent, the design may be placed directly under it and the pattern traced.

The waxing of the design on the fabric with the tjanting or brush, should be done with the material laid on thin smooth paper, so that it may be removed from the table without breaking the now cool wax. Whatever part of the material is to remain its original color, should be covered with wax.

First Dye Bath. Now it is ready for the first dye bath. American batik is done by dyeing the lightest shade to the darkest, by a series of dye baths. After each dyeing the material should be rinsed in warm water. It is to be only a one-color design, the batik may now be thoroughly rinsed in gasoline to remove all the wax.

More elaborate color schemes are produced by a repetition of the process simply covering up with fresh wax, the parts one wishes to retain in the shade of the last dye bath. This is waxing, dipping and rinsing is continued until the colors that the scheme demands are obtained, and then the wax is removed as described.

Great stress must be laid on the temperature of the dye-baths. When pure beeswax is used the dye-bath should be maintained at a heat of 110 degrees Fahrenheit. If a mixture of paraffin has been used, it is well to have the dye at a higher temperature than 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

The material must always be washed and dried before a second dye bath. Never wring the material, for this will break the wax. It is best to wrap the material in an old sheet to prevent the dripping which might soak it. After this "bleeding" the material soon dries. Hung over a non-absorbent clothesline otherwise there may be a mark on the material where it has hung.

Things to Remember. And remember, always start dyeing the lightest color first, and working through the color plan to its darkest shade. For instance, if the design calls for yellow, red and black dye-baths should be arranged in this same order.

Amateurs are often too lavish with their dye. A little at a time, letting material gather it up, is the best means to a satisfactory shade.

When ironing it is well to put the garment or panel, between paper preventing streaking, with a little patience the novice can turn out charming articles for the wardrobe and the fascination of the work and its results make batik an ideal occupation.

FRIENDS SHIP FOOD OVER SEA TO THE GERMANS

Philadelphia, Aug. 19.—The American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, has arranged to make shipments of food for the child feeding work in Germany in sufficient quantities to last until the end of the year.

Recently there have been shipped from New York 240 tons of cocoa, 317 1/2 tons of lard and 11,120 cases of condensed milk.

In addition to this, there were shipped 31 barrels of cod liver oil for hospital use in combating rickets, the disease of children so common there because of under-nutrition.

Swed peas and dried beans used in the food ration are already stored in warehouses in Hamburg to be drawn as needed, 880 tons of rice have been purchased and will be delivered at Hamburg soon. The remaining articles of the ration, flour and sugar will be supplied in the future by the German government.

The value of these goods is about \$1,500,000 and it is expected it will

be sufficient to provide a supplementary meal for about 500,000 children per day until January. This number is slightly less than the friends fed during the spring months of this year.

The original plan was to close the child-feeding operations on August 31 but the food situation was found to be so acute and the harvest poor that another year's program was prepared.

MEN SMOKE IN JAIL—WHY NOT LET THE WOMEN?

Chicago, Aug. 19.—In the Cook county jail there are now 45 women prisoners, and the question Jaeger George F. Lee, warden, is why should we not extend the same smoking privileges to them here as are extended in the clubs, hotels, and cafes of the city?

Feminine reformers and church workers have deluged me with inquiries recently, as to whether I allow women prisoners the right to smoke. I am convinced of one thing, and that is that I have not the right to pass judgment on so weighty a proposition, and, anyway, none of the women prisoners have asked me.

All the reformers appear dead set against the smoking habit. Well, maybe they're right. I'm not saying. But I am convinced of one thing, and that is that I have not the right to pass judgment on so weighty a proposition, and, anyway, none of the women prisoners have asked me.

Rumor bath it, however, that Mr. Lee's fair charges daily with lady Nicotine whenever fancy dictates.

Shoes are shined by an electrical apparatus in a New York shoe shop.

REMARKABLE RECOVERY

Extraordinary Curative Power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I want to let you know what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I had organic troubles and am going through the Change of Life. I was taken with a pain in the side and a bad headache. I could not lie down, could not eat or sleep. I suffered something terrible and the doctor's medicine did me no good at all—my pains got worse instead of better. I began taking the Vegetable Compound and felt a change from the first. Now I feel fine and advise any one going through the Change of Life to try it, for it cured me after I had given up all hopes of getting better. You can publish this and I will tell any one who writes to me the good it has done me."—Mrs. MARGARET DAVIS, 745 N. 25th Street, Phila., Pa.

It hardly seems possible that there is a woman in this country who will continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, proving beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other medicine in the world.

BUY THAT DIAMOND NOW

Lots of people are taking our advice and "putting their spare change" into Diamonds. The wisdom of the course is plain, because Diamonds are constantly increasing in value and will last forever. They provide a satisfaction and pleasure that can be given by no other possession.

Folsom's payment plan will enable you to Buy That Diamond Now without any great outlay of cash, and pay as you wear.

It will pay you to see our selections of Diamonds. Get our prices and terms before buying elsewhere.

Folsom's

SPECIAL RATE FOR LEGION MEN

American Legion delegates and members can obtain reduced rates to such application from P. G. Harrington to the state convention of the

legion. The round-trip rate according to the regular one-way fare. Legion men who desire to take advantage of this reduced rate may obtain the necessary certificate to accompany such application from P. G. Harrington.

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPHS COLUMBIA RECORDS ON EASY TERMS IF DESIRED COWAN'S DRUG STORE

The CURTIS HOTEL

Tenth St. at Fourth Ave. So. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

THE outstanding Transient Hotel of the Northwest—distinctly Metropolitan in Appointment and Service, yet delightfully Homelike. Has spacious, comfortable Lobbies, Sunroom, beautiful Ballrooms, and Restaurant—all on main floor. Meals of tempting quality served a la carte—also an excellent Table d'Hôte Luncheon for 60c. Unequaled facilities for Dancing, Receptions, Banquets, etc. Convenient to Stores, Theaters and other points of interest. Reinforced concrete Fireproof construction.

RATES:

	Single	Double
75 Rooms	\$2.00	\$3.00
325 Rooms	2.50	3.50
210 Rooms	3.00	4.00
Others	\$3.50 to \$5.00	

Each room has private bath



LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR CANNING

RIGHT IN THE THICK OF CANNING TIME! How the work does pile up—and canning, pickling and preserving can't wait—things simply must be put up now while they're fresh and plentiful.

Why not let us help? We can't put up your fruit for you—no one else can do that just right.

But we can take every stitch of washing and ironing off your hands, and do it just as nicely as though you were looking after it at home.

And that means two days more each week for the filling of pantry shelves.

Now, isn't that a good idea? Also send us your dry cleaning, as our plant is equipped with the latest facilities to take care of your work.

Just phone when your family bundle is ready—we'll be glad indeed to call for it.

CAPITAL LAUNDRY CO

311 Front St. Phone 684



Make your silk underthings really last

YOUR soft satin chemises, crêpe de Chine nightgowns, frilly petticoats. Ribbons and lace and chiffon to your heart's content—only do take care of them. Wash your silk things the gentle Lux way and see how long you can make them live!

It is perspiration that is the great enemy of silk. It actually eats the delicate silk fibre. Every minute that rather expensive camisole spends in the hamper is making its precious life that much shorter, turning its dainty pink such a sad yellow.

Don't let your nice silk things be ruined! It is so quick, so easy to save them with Lux. Just soaping in the pure bubbling suds and pressing of the suds through the soiled spots.

Dip your silk underwear in Lux suds after every wearing—it will last three times as long. Your grocer, druggist or department store has Lux. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

How you should launder silk underwear

Whisk one tablespoonful of Lux into a lukewarm bath. Add cold water till lukewarm. Press suds through—do not rub. Rinse in three lukewarm waters. Squeeze water out—do not wring. Roll in towel. When nearly dry press with a warm iron, gently shaping glove silk or georgette crepe.



No suds so delicate as Lux for silk underwear



HOME CANNING IS THE WAY TO CUT LIVING COSTS, AGENT SAYS

Home Demonstration Agent Gives Some Advice on Modern Canning Methods

"Vegetables and materials are not so plentiful this year, labor is scarce, and the cost of tin has gone up, so it stands to reason that the commercial canned goods will be high," says Miss Elsie Stark, Home Demonstration agent.

"If the housewife would like to cut down the high cost of living one way that it can be done will be by canning all the vegetables that cannot be eaten. Can while the sun shines; can and then can some more. The following general rules should be observed in the canning of vegetables:

"1. Boil jars, caps and rubbers for 15 minutes immediately before they are used. Have all other equipment ready before starting.

"2. Select only fresh, firm, sound products.

"3. Grade the products for size and ripeness.

"4. Prepare the products for canning: wash, brush, peel, string, etc.

"5. Scald of blanch: Plunge all vegetables except soft ones, in boiling water or live steam (see table for required time).

"6. Cold dip: Plunge produce in cold water long enough to cool (a few seconds to a minute).

"7. Cold Pack—Further prepare product, skinning, slicing, or grinding and pack in hot jars that have been in boiling water 15 minutes.

"8. Fill the liquid. Wipe around the top of jar with a clean cloth, then put on wet rubber. Fill jar with hot water and a teaspoon of salt to a quart jar for vegetables.

"9. Adjust cover and partially seal. (a) Screw top on jar tight, then reverse a quarter turn. (b) Glass top jars—fasten top spring only, leave side spring loose. (c) Vacuum seal jar—adjust cover and spring.

"10. Process: Place jars on false bottom in hot water-bath, have water at least 1 inch above top of jars. Do not begin to count required time until water boils. Water must boil all the time. When required time is up remove jars immediately. (See table for required time).

"11. Final sealing: As soon as taken out of boiling water examine rubber, complete seal by screwing cover tight or adjusting shoulder spring.

"12. Testing: Invert to test the joints for leaks.

"13. Storing and labeling. Protect from light to prevent fading.

Canning bulletin and any general aid may be had by writing or calling on the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Elsie Stark, Federal building, Bismarck.

CITY NEWS

Underwood Woman Here
Miss Florence Merrifield, of Underwood, is visiting in the city today.

Underwood Woman Here
Miss Florence Merrifield, of Underwood, is visiting in the city today.

Leaves for California
Miss Anna Barth left yesterday for her home in Sacramento, California.

Goes to Hospital
Mrs. D. R. McDonald, 405 Eighth street, was taken to the hospital today.

Lawyers at Jamestown
The majority of the local attorneys and their wives are in Jamestown today.

Daily Fashion Hint



COOL, PRACTICAL AND SERVICEABLE.

No apology is required for wearing a blouse of crepe georgette and skirt of sports satin on almost any mid-summer occasion, especially if the outfit is as elegant appearing as the first one pictured here. The skirt is in dark blue, the blouse in sand color. Skirt is gathered top and bottom; waist, trimmed with jabot revers edged with lace. The long sleeves are self-cuffed, lace edging the cuffs. Medium size requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch georgette and 2 1/2 yards 36-inch georgette.

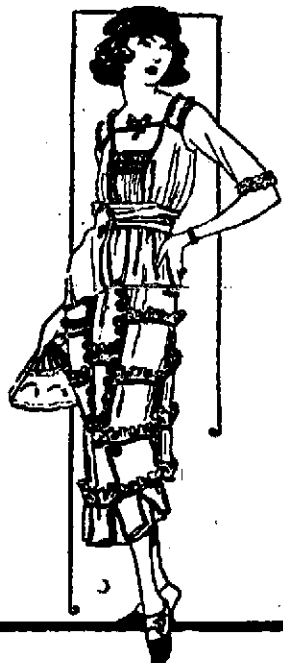
Designed for intimate acquaintance with the laundry are the skirt waist of striped organdy and skirt of white gabardine, next shown. Large pockets trim the skirt and the blouse has a vest and deep collar of plain organdy, narrow plaited frills edging the collar and cuffs. Medium size requires 1 1/2 yards 36-inch striped and 5/8 yard 36-inch plain organdy and 2 1/2 yards 36-inch gabardine.

First Model: Pictorial Review Blouse No. 8861. Sizes, 34 to 48 inches bust. Price, 20 cents. Skirt No. 8870. Sizes, 24 to 32 inches waist. Price, 25 cents.

Second Model: Blouse No. 8887. Sizes, 34 to 50 inches bust. Price, 20 cents. Skirt No. 8874. Sizes, 24 to 38 inches waist. Price, 20 cents.

A W. LUCAS CO.

COOL FROCK OF MAUVE VOILE



BY CORA MOORE.

New York's Fashion Authority, New York, Aug. 19.—For a perfect combination of practicability and charm, voile is recommended. It strikes the golden mean. It is sheer yet not so perishable as chiffon or georgette; it is formal or informal, as you please; it drapes gracefully yet is not too clinging and it has sufficient body to keep it from cooling easily, though it is airy and cool-looking and comfortable to wear.

It lends itself with peculiar adaptability to current styles, as witness the frock illustrated. It is worn by Margaret Namara of the Chicago Opera company and is a Callot model of mauve indestructible voile, made with ruffles of green voile an inch and a half wide put on with tiny self cordings.

"MOVIES" USE IN SCHOOLS TO BE CLUB TOPIC

Women's Clubs Meeting Here in October Will Hear Noted Authority

FINE MUSICAL PROGRAM

Mrs. F. R. Smyth, chairman of the program committee of the North Dakota Federation of Women's clubs, announced today that the program for their annual convention here October 5, 6, 7, and 8, had been completed. One of the main features of the meeting will be the special stress laid upon visual education.

Visual education, which includes the use of motion pictures in the school room as an aid to class work, is, according to education authorities, the next big step in the development of the modern school system.

Expert Coming Here.
Mrs. Guy Blanchard, of Chicago, a nationally known authority on the use of motion pictures as an aid in teaching, will be here for the state meeting.

Tests conducted in the Detroit public schools during the year show that where motion pictures are shown a class for 30 minutes before and after a recitation, the pupils are able to learn more in 30 minutes than they learn in 360 minutes under the old method of oral recitation.

As Dr. Charles W. Elliott, of Harvard University points out, "We have been accustomed to depend upon the ear—a very inferior method com-

pared with education through the eye."

Other Features.

Miss Dorothy Stucky, who has given an entertainment before the American Legion throughout the state will appear before the Federation. Miss Stucky is a reader of excellent training.

In the way of music a number of

special numbers appear on the program, one of the most interesting being the Endowment Fund concert on Thursday evening by Mrs. Graham.

The Federation meetings here will be held in the Auditorium at night and in the Presbyterian church in the daytime. A large number of delegates and guests are expected from all over the state.

WEBB BROS. ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF FURS

20% Discount From Regular Prices During Our Annual Fur Sale

Charming Models For Fall And Winter

in the most happy manner. And the styles—they are indeed the essence of beauty, smartness and distinction.

Coats Capes, Stoles, Scarfs and all Fur Fabric Coats

Make your selection NOW!

A small deposit and monthly payments will secure them and we will store them free of charge until cold weather arrives.

SALE CONTINUES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AND NEXT WEEK



WHAT ARE THEY DOING? LEARNING TO SING!



Bedford Hills, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The young ladies are not studying Greek dancing.

Nor are they taking the barefoot cure.

They are studying voice culture learning to sing.

They are students at the Bedford Hills voice culture school, Studio Camp, conducted by Madame Sherer, famous French instructor.

The unique feature of the school is that new students are not requested to use their voices for a month or more after they arrive, but are given dancing, jumping and other exercises as a preliminary. Above, Miss Dorothy Hall, who is also seen jumping in the lower picture. The school is for girls only.

A non-spilling milk pail is a new assurance against cows "kicking the bucket."

A luxurious auto kypsy van has been manufactured in France for tourists covering the battle fields.

A Mormon temple at Cardston, Alta., has just been completed at a cost of \$1,000,000.

FLORENCE PARIS WED AT PRETTY HOME CEREMONY

Paul A. Cook the Groom—Two-Course Dinner Follows Marriage

The home of Mrs. Frank Paris, 408 Fifth street, was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday noon, when her daughter Florence, married Paul A. Cook, of this city.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. Taylor, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The bride's sister acted as bride's maid, while Mr. Cook's brother acted as best man.

Little Eleanor Cook and Jean Paris served as flower girls. Following the wedding a two course dinner was served to the guests.

Mr. Cook is with the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa. Both young people have many friends in the city.

They left in the afternoon for Minneapolis and the Minnesota lake region, making the trip by motor car. They will make their home in Bismarck.

OLD RESIDENT DIES AT HOME THIS MORNING

William Pennell Had Lived in City 44 Years

William Pennell died at his home at 408 Twelfth street early this morning following a short illness.

Mr. Pennell was 69 years old and came to Bismarck 44 years ago. He was one of the real old-timers of the city and was well known here. During his early years here he was a dray man. Later he owned and ran a dray line of his own in the city.

Up to a few years ago he was a signman for the Northern Pacific on the Third street crossing.

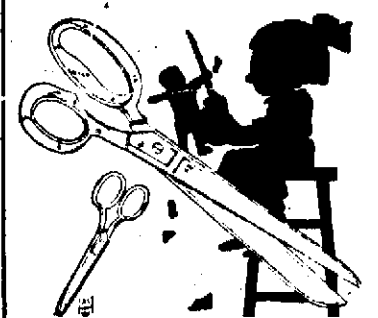
A son, Roy Pennell, with whom the father made his home, and a daughter, Mrs. Louis A. Berser, 500 Fifteenth street, are both living in this city.

Mr. Pennell was a member of the Knights of Pythias and a Mason.

The funeral will be held at the Pennell home—408 Twelfth street—Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will follow at Fairview cemetery.

USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

Will pay premium to rent, furnished or unfurnished house or apartment by SEPTEMBER 1st Phone F. HOLMROE, 254



We Sell the Best of

Shears and Scissors

They're made to give entire satisfaction and the hard, well-tempered cutting edges insure good service. The kind of cutlery we can sell with the knowledge that it will please our customers.

Prices from 15c to \$3.00

LOMAS HDW. CO.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

TENNESSEE RATIFIES

Unless the Tennessee legislature breaks the promise it gave to the women of the nation yesterday—equal right of political expression with men—or unless court action halts the final ratification of the Susan B. Anthony amendment, August 18 will go down in history as a memorable day.

The wisdom of equal suffrage now is almost a non-debatable question. When the first woman's voice was raised in the Maryland colony 283 years ago it was but a passing incident. Women have had to prove their right to the ballot. Steadily through the long years the sentiment for equal suffrage has gained. The war, perhaps, hastened their victory a decade. After the noble service rendered by women in the homes, in the army camps, on the battle-field, only the most brazen could deny the fitness of women for the ballot.

Complete ratification of the Susan B. Anthony amendment, in time to give women the vote this fall, will bring a new note in the campaign. It ought immediately to place the campaign upon a higher level. It ought immediately to center the attention of voters upon the vital questions. Women may be expected to approach the ballot box with the firm intention of casting their ballot in protection of or for the betterment of the home. And the home is the bulwark of the nation.

The vote for women probably spells certain defeat for the Democratic party in the national campaign. The league of nations—the Wilsonian league—is declared the great issue. And the women of America are not likely to make their nation, their homes, the pawns of a council of diplomats. The women know, too, that it was Democracy that held back the vote. Democracy's great stronghold, the South, where the political influence of whiskey distillers has reigned supreme, gave the least support to woman suffrage.

Equal suffrage is welcomed by all good citizens in North Dakota. The women of North Dakota will not permit Socialism to reign. They will not tolerate an unfrocked preacher to dominate the education of their children. They will not stand idly by and allow a political ring to attack a woman duly chosen to head our educational system. It is hardly conceivable that the good women of the state would uphold carpet-bag rule. Nor will it be possible for the mothers of the state to condone activity in behalf of a woman who berated the mothers of boys who went to the defense of their home and country.

Thirty-six states have spoken. The thirty-sixth may yet undo its work, but no power now can keep long from women that which they have fought for and earned.

Harding seems to think Cox is trying to Jimmy his way into the White House.

YET, THEY STICK

One startling feature of life in America today is the frequency of divorce; and nobody denies that it is an evil—evil in itself by cheapening a relationship that should be held as sacred, and evil in many ways through its consequences. Perhaps it is something to be ashamed of.

But there is another side to the story. It is no small thing to give relief to a man or woman who is tied to a degrading mate, and it took courage for a state to face the facts of life and break away from ancient tradition enough to say that the law should be made for man, not man for the law. That is to the credit of the newer order.

And another thing to its credit is the number of people who never dream of divorce, though they might have it almost for the asking.

Once there was no career for a woman outside of marriage; and in the old days on the farm there was everything to hold a family together. They all shared in the same work of keeping up the farm. They had much the same amusements and rode behind the same horses to church and tea meeting or garden party. And in the evening they sat around the same fire, glad of rest and companionship after a day of hard physical work alone in the field or the barn or the kitchen.

In the city today all that is changed. The man who works somewhere away from home, perhaps in the company of women, at a job his wife may know nothing about. And she may work somewhere else, perhaps with other men. The children go away to school and perhaps to the movies. For entertainment there are street cars to

carry each one separately where he pleases; and in a furnace-heated home there may be no fire to sit around, but each one has his own warm room, and after a day of city life he may be too irritable or too absorbed in his own affairs to sit and chat with the rest. There is very little more than love and loyalty to hold the family together, and divorce is almost respectable. And yet, in spite of everything, the great majority of married people continue to live happily ever after.

Isn't that better than sticking because you have to?

How good home looks after a vacation!

S'funny the railroad employees can and the postal clerks can't.

On the other hand, Cox is busy Warrenning the voters against Harding.

He's the lucky presidential candidate who can say: "Babe Ruth is for me."

A report that the price of houses are going up was not necessary. Only coffee go down.

Lloyd George hays the "World is bleeding." Then Americans are not the only ones being bled?

The inventor who was at work on an infallible corkscrew has quit the job and has started on a non-refillable pop bottle.

It has got so now that an old man can't laugh out loud nowadays without being accused of having had goat glands sewed in him.

Perhaps the countrymen wouldn't "hanker" after the city life so much if they knew that the city folks "hankered" after the country life.

Apparently the New Yorker who lost \$25,000 worth of diamonds believes virtue is its own reward for he gave the man who returned them \$20 reward.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

SOME DRY RESULTS

Before national prohibition the Chicago Christian Industrial league bought a four-story building in Halstead street and planned to open it as a resting place for drifters—men and women of no particular occupation, who drifted from place to place without the ability or the courage to take a job and keep it. Most large cities have such homes, founded by charity and devoted to the work of helping those who are down. The organization has now sold the building for factory purposes. One of the officials of the league said:

"The results of prohibition have made us change our plans completely. We thought we would have need of such a place for the drifters, but there don't seem to be any. Later on, if industrial conditions change, so that we need another such building in addition to what we have now, we'll make other plans for caring for them."

The same condition has been noted elsewhere. New York, notwithstanding some disregard of the prohibition law, finds that in almshouses, alcoholic wards and other places where the victims of booze were sent, there has been a falling off in business. Some of these institutions have been abandoned. Nearly every other city has had the same experience. Smaller places report the jails virtually empty.—Indianapolis News.

AN ENGLISH "CHARACTER."

Lord John Fisher, who has just died in his eightieth year, was more than a sailor, more than a high naval authority. He was a striking personality. There was a savor of originality about him from his earliest days which he carried with him to the very end. He had an immense gusto in life. Some of the varying experiences which he had were not pleasing, but he went through them all with a kind of burley vivacity. In his individual flavor he somehow impressed observers as being always an overgrown boy, full of pranks, delighting in saying smart or savage things. He was, in short, a "character."

Since the war his publications about the Admiralty were far beyond the bounds of discretion or discipline. Probably they would not have been tolerated in another. But Lord Fisher was a chartered libertine. He could say or do what he liked, and the authorities could only grin or rage. They could never think of trying to suppress a man who had done what he had, and who took advantage of his high reputation to denounce as imbeciles all and sundry who differed with him. Some of the outbreaks in his recent reminiscences are truly amazing. The records which he gave from his old diaries frequently reveal remarkable forecasts. He predicted that the war would come in 1914. And a letter which he wrote in 1911 advised all his friends to bet on Woodrow Wilson as the next president of the United States. Lord Fisher had probably met Mr. Wilson at Bermuda. At all events, he had gained a high idea of the future president's abilities, and described him as "a Bismarck and Molte rolled into one." Pretty strong, that, even for the imperious Fisher.—New York Times.

"GO WASH YOUR HANDS!"



HAMBURG, ONCE FAMOUS HARBOR, VIRTUALLY UNDER FOREIGN FLAG

Score of Ships a Day Now the Average—Dull Day Formerly When This Number Arrived

Hamburg, Aug. 19.—In one day last week 22 steamers passed Cuxhaven on the way to Hamburg or to enter the Kiel canal. This was the largest number of ships to come into the Elbe in 24 hours since the early days of the war, and the event was hailed with intense satisfaction here as a sign of better times. Five years ago it was a dull day when only a score of vessels arrived. The Hamburg-American line alone usually had from 25 to 30 big ships in port and the harbor was so crowded with shipping that the problem of docking often became acute.

In those days few flags other than those of the German companies were seen in the harbor. To-day Hamburg is literally under foreign colors. Shipping companies of all the principal nations have set up offices here and the formerly powerful German lines, having lost their ships, are acting now only as agents. American, British, Japanese, French, Italian, Spanish, Dutch and Brazilian companies display their advertisements in the shipping papers. Advertisements of German concerns are so few that one must search for them.

Some Signs of Life. There is some life again in the harbor but the ships are nearly all foreign. One passes long rows of splendidly equipped docks and warehouses, once a hive of industry but now empty and still. And in the absence of the many ships that used to make Hamburg a thriving commercial center, trade has died away and the great market places on the waterfront are practically deserted. Before the war Hamburg had become one of Europe's chief coffee markets. Now only a few sacks of that staple find their way here.

While Hamburg was losing its glory as a port, death was taking a heavy toll of the so-called "royal heads" of the big German companies, including Albert Ballin, president of the Hamburg-American line and the brothers Adolph and Edward Woermann, who guided the affairs of the great Indian and African lines. "Africa House," the scene of their labors, was the nerve center of Germany today a silent. It stands today a silent memorial of German Imperialism.

Face Long Struggle. It is realized that Hamburg faces a long up-hill struggle to regain its pre-war prestige. A well-known banker told the correspondent he be

THE ANGELS CONTINUE THE GUARD YOU BEGAN



BETTER BABIES

The expectant mother owes it not only to herself to prepare for an easier birth, but to her child who should be stronger, healthier and more robust through her careful and intelligent use of

MOTHER'S FRIEND
Used by 3 Generations

At all Druggists.
Special Booklet on Motherhood and Baby Care
Burdfield Regulator Co., Dept. F-7, Adams, Ga.

es and the formation of regular habits. If you will send me your name and address I will be glad to mail you a helpful article dealing with constipation.

Q. Please give me a remedy for bronchial catarrh. I get it once or twice a year, coughing more at night when I lay down. How can I prevent future attacks?

A. There are many different forms of bronchial catarrh, and the treatment for these differs widely. Sometimes the treatment must be local, as other cases constitutional. Certain forms of bronchial catarrh are treated with excellent results. In other forms very little can be done. By all means go to a good physician and have him give you a thorough examination. You are throwing away money to use the patent medicine mentioned in your letter.

HEALTH ADVICE

BY UNCLE SAM, M. D.

Health Questions Will Be Answered If Sent to Information Bureau, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

Q. Is it injurious to one's health to take as much as one teaspoon level full of table salt in a glass of water just before breakfast? Have acquired this habit for several months as a cure for constipation, and find it very satisfactory. What would you suggest in place of salt as a remedy for that trouble? Does this habit tend to thin the blood?

A. The amount of salt mentioned in your letter seems very excessive for a person to take every day. According to some authorities, the excessive ingestion of salt produces disease of the kidneys. It is certain that this throws a large amount of extra work on the kidneys, for practically all of it is excreted in the urine. It is suggested that you treat your constipation by dieting, exercise

JUST JOKING

Horse Sense. "How did Blank lose the fingers on his right hand?" "Put them in the horse's mouth to see how many teeth he had." "And then what happened?" "The horse closed his mouth to see how many fingers Blank had."—London Tit-Bits.

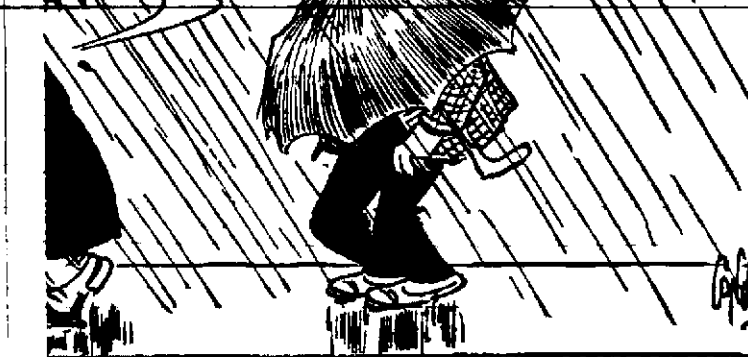
Oh. Dyer—Two months ago he couldn't even carry a tune. Dyer—And now? Dyer—He's a piano mover.—Judge

How Bully Convenient. Cholly: "I say old chap, I suppose you'll be spending your summers near one of the big bathing resorts?" Mike: "Right, kid, we gotta tub on every floor of the lodgin' house."—American Legion Weekly.

An air museum, in which will be displayed famous and historical aircraft has been established in England.

EVERETT TRUE

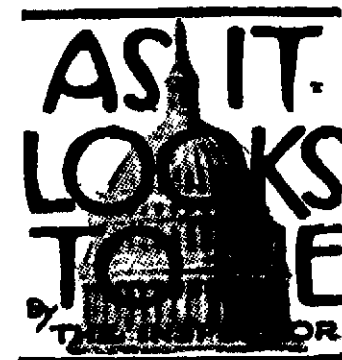
—AND ANYONE WITH A THIMBLEFUL OF BRAINS CAN SEE THAT MY CONTENTION IS RIGHT, FOR DOESN'T THE BIBLE SAY "VERILY, VERILY, IF ANY MAN"



QUIT TOBACCO

So Easy to Drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing Habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question. No-To-Bac is made by the owners of Cigarettes; therefore is thoroughly reliable.



Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—"Fighting Quaker," as applied to Mitchell Palmer, has been paraphrased by a western wag into "Quitting Faker."

It is difficult to believe but it is a fact that today there is no boat running on the historic James river between Norfolk and Richmond. For years the Old Dominion Line ran a steamer but this spring it was taken off. The only explanation given by the company is their ability to meet the throat-cutting railway rates.

It is worth noting perhaps that the success of the railroad in killing this particular water transportation dates from the taking over of the railroads by private ownership.

The Pennsylvania railroad has issued an embargo on freight entering the "central region"—which is the territory chiefly covered by the Pennsylvania. The embargo order was issued July 31. This means that the system refuses to accept freight entering this territory. The order reads (Supplement No. 37 to embargo No. 5260, etc.) "Account labor shortage, and to reduce accumulation," etc.

All of which is interesting as a sequel to the announcement of the Pennsylvania road made July 8 that it was about to lay off 12,000 of its employees.

The railroad deficit for the first four months of private operation—a deficit the taxpayer is required to meet—is \$330,000,000. This is from March 1 to June 30, 1920. The deficit for the same period a year previous under government operations was \$187,954,151.

With the Movies

ELTINGER

Tom Mix Inspired by Memory of Roosevelt

Tom Mix, dauntless star of "Desert Love," which William Fox presents at the Eltinge theatre tonight, paid glorious tribute to the late Colonel Roosevelt, who was his close friend.

"I am not much concerned about the Colonel's political triumphs," Tom Mix said recently. "In that field his prowess is too well known to need comment. But I do feel qualified to speak about Roosevelt the adventurer. His daring in time of stress was an inspiration to me during the many years of our friendship, and his memory still inspires."

"I was with Col. Roosevelt during the strenuous days of Cuban emancipation, as a member of his Rough Riders. His spirit animated the whole regiment with a dare-devil recklessness that was invincible. "I was with him again as guide in a hunting trip. The wildest parts of the country were most attractive to his insatiable love of manly sport, and danger held a fascination for him—as it always does for those who do not know fear. "And surely Theodore Roosevelt did not know fear."

SAY "DIAMOND DYES"

Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Insist on "Diamond Dyes." Easy directions in package.

"FREEZONE"

Lift Off Corns! No Pain!



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn instantly that corn stops hurting then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn soft corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

WANT COLUMN

HELP WANTED—MALE
COAL MINERS WANTED—By
 Benish Coal Mining Co. at Ben-
 lah, N. D. Steady work. Apply
 at mine or at Bismarck office in
 Haggart Building. 7-24-17

WANTED—Man with Ford touring car.
 If you have the time see me for a real
 opportunity Wednesday and Thursday
 4 Wisconsin Yacht Hotel. 8-17-17
 WANTED—State manager with \$10,000.00
 capital, a real business opportunity.
 Call room 209, Van Horn hotel. 8-17-17
 WANTED—Second cook. Good wages
 and no Sunday work. Apply Haggart's
 Cafe. 8-17-17

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
 WANTED—Girl or medium aged woman
 for general housework. Good steady
 position and good wages. Apply Don's
 Meat Market, 515 Broadway. 8-17-17
 WANTED—Customer girl for general
 housework. Highest wages. Mrs. J. H.
 Lahr, 504 Mandan Ave., or phone 607.
 8-16-17

WANTED—Girl for general housework.
 family of three. Mrs. S. D. Cook, 320
 Anderson Ave. Phone 403. 8-14-17
 WANTED—A woman to help clean house.
 Phone 850 between 5 and 6 p. m.
 Thursday. 8-14-17

WANTED—An elderly lady for house-
 work. No small children. Call Minute
 Lunch. 8-15-17
FEMALE HELP WANTED—Woman to
 help in kitchen. Apply Steward G. P.
 Hotel. 8-14-17
 WANTED—Experienced girl for general
 house work. 802 Ave. B. Phone 822.
 8-14-17
 WANTED—Dining room girls. American
 Cafe. 8-14-17

POSITION WANTED

WANTED POSITION as cook for thresh-
 ing crew. Best wages expected. Ex-
 perience. Write 130 Tribune. 8-19-17
POSITION WANTED—Girl out of school
 wants position in hotel or cafe. Call
 afternoons at 309 4th St. 8-15-17

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice room in modern home,
 suitable for two. Call 418. 8-19-17
 Close to high school.
 FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms,
 furnished, first floor, 1016 Broadway.
 Phone 514. 8-15-17
 FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping
 rooms, furnished, no children. B. K.
 Flanagan. 8-15-17
NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—Close to
 school. Suitable for two. Call at 16 Broadway.
 8-17-17
 FOR RENT—One room furnished for
 light housekeeping. Call 680. 8-15-17
 FOR RENT—Nice furnished room for one
 or two gentlemen. 309 4th St. 8-15-17
 ROOM FOR RENT—Lady preferred.
 Phone 850 between 5 and 6 p. m.
 Thursday. 8-15-17
 FOR RENT—Rooms at 309 9th St. Phone
 377K. 8-17-17
 FOR RENT—Room, 409 6th St. 8-15-17

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Furnished room with board in
 private family for two boys attending
 high school. Prefer place where work
 can be exchanged for room and board.
 Good references. Apply Tribune Box
 160. 8-14-17
 WANTED—Three or four light house-
 keeping rooms. Good references. Ap-
 ply Box 458. 8-15-17

FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSE AND FLATS
 FOR SALE BY OWNER—Nearly new
 fully modern six room residence. Com-
 plete with every modern convenience.
 Nice shade trees, lawn, good location,
 near schools. Asking \$10,000.00. Bal-
 lance same as rent. Price reasonable.
 Address Look Box No. 458, City. 8-14-17
 FOR SALE—Modern room cottage and
 3 1/2 acre lot. The finest place in Bismarck
 for garden and chickens. Price
 \$4,700. If interested write P. O. Box
 475. 8-15-17
 FOR RENT—A very nicely furnished
 flat, including piano. No children. 307
 4th St. Phone 404K. 8-15-17
 FLAT FOR RENT—Phone 286W after 5
 p. m. 8-15-17

LOST AND FOUND

LOST OR STOLEN—A lady's diamond
 ring, one-fourth carat, gold filigree set-
 ting. Also a small brooch, diamond
 set with brilliant eyes, antique gold
 mounting. Reward and no questions
 asked if returned to P. O. Box No. 5.
 8-17-17

AUTOMOBILES—MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—Buick 5 passenger automob-
 ile \$400.00. 2 cars from total. 4th
 St. 1-5 down. Terms to suit pur-
 chaser. A. Protektor, Todd Co.
 Model Co. No. 41786. Phone 2759. 8-14-17
 FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford Sedan run-
 ning about 2,000 miles. Car is late model,
 has self-starter, demountable rims,
 large steering wheel. Is completely
 equipped. Must sell. Will sacrifice.
 Write 125 care Tribune. 8-15-17

LAND

FARMS FOR RENT—A section one
 mile from town of Brecken, beautiful
 land, 400 a. in crop this year, no build-
 ings. Will rent half or all.
 2 1/2 acre farm with buildings and cows.
 300 acres cultivated. 8-15-17
 3 1/2 acre farm with buildings near
 Timmer, 160 acres and 4 miles from
 Mandan, now in stubble, no buildings.
 5 1/2 acre farm, now summer-fallow, ten
 miles from Steele, 8 1/2 miles from
 Bismarck. Write 125 care Tribune. 8-15-17
 FOR SALE—160 acres, 10 miles east of
 Bismarck, N. D. Price \$2,400. \$1,500
 cash, balance on time. 5 percent in-
 terest. Address 214 8th St., Bismarck,
 N. D. 8-15-17

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Ivory furni-
 tured dresser and rocker, leather rocker,
 coal and wood range, oil stove, small
 bedroom dresser, kitchen cabinet, small
 and large rugs, small fireproof safe,
 dishes and cooking utensils, phonograph
 and records, a typewriter, jelly and pre-
 served, pickles. House for sale. Phone
 680. 214 Avenue C. 8-15-17
FOR SALE—50 threshing machines.
 Some are good and new, others at a
 bargain. Size 22 in. to 40 cylinder,
 all makes. Hazleton Second Hand
 Machinery Co., Hazleton, N. D.
 8-4-17
 FOR SALE—New excellent ten horse
 power gasoline engine manufactured by
 Gray Motor Co., Detroit, Mich., at sac-
 rifice. Apply Bismarck Realty Co., Bis-
 marck Bank Bldg., Bismarck, N. D.
 8-18-17
 FOR SALE—White Mountain galton
 freezer, Universal Brand mixer, baby
 bed, high chair, canvas baby table, full
 size bed springs, heating stove. Phone
 2759. 8-15-17
FOR SALE—My home bakery. Build-
 ing for sale or rent. One Kimball
 Player piano, cheap. Address 214
 8th St., Bismarck, N. D. 8-18-17
 FOR SALE—Rocker, dining room set,
 beds, dressers, kitchen table, chair and
 stool, oil lamp, oil heater and read-
 ily cart. Phone 457L or call at 617
 8th St. 8-15-17
FOR SALE—Two fine corner lots on paved
 street one 10x150, and one 15x140.
 Street widening lot in the city. Also
 lot on Ave. B. A. J. Ostrander. 8-15-17
 WANTED—Modern house of 8 or 7
 rooms in Bismarck. Will trade for land
 under cultivation. In good neighborhood.
 Phone 411K. 8-18-17
FOR SALE—One large size porcelain lin-
 en 1-piece refrigerator, used about 6
 months. Good as new. Dr. Robinson.
 707 10th St. 8-17-17
HONEY (finest quality) for sale in 10, 25,
 50, or 100 pound lots at 30c per pound.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Fair Enough, Tom.

BY ALLMAN



Bees, \$12.00 colony. Miss Lulu Good-
 win, Mandan, Minn. 8-12-17
NEW CROP Sweet Clover Honey, by
 mail prepaid to any post office in N.
 Dak., 10 pound pail, \$2.50; 5 pound pail,
 \$1.50; case of comb, \$7.50. Cash with
 order. Clark W. Allen, Big Timber,
 Mont. 8-16-17
FOR SALE—One roll top office desk;
 filing cabinet; typewriter table, 18
 sectional bookcase, 2 bed room sets, din-
 ing room furniture; refrigerator, 116
 Broadway. 8-19-17
FOR SALE—Toledo scales, slightly used.
 In perfect condition. No springs. S. A.
 Tallentire, Waldorf Hotel, Fargo. 8-16-17
FOR RENT—Barn at 114 Thayer St. Suit-
 able for use as stable or garage. Call
 at 141 3rd St. or phone 539. 8-16-17
FOR SALE—Small restaurant fixtures,
 for sale cheap if taken at once. Coffee
 House, Bismarck. 8-15-17
WANTED TO BUY—A laundry stove in
 good condition. Phone 822 or call at
 610 8th St. 8-17-17
WANTED TO BUY—Foster house, 225
 5th St. Call No. 108 Tribune. 8-15-17
NEW CROP Sweet Clover Honey, by
 mail prepaid to any post office in N.
 Dak., 10 pound pail, \$2.50; 5 pound pail,
 \$1.50; case of comb, \$7.50. Cash with
 order. Clark W. Allen, Big Timber,
 Mont. 8-16-17
LAUREY WANTED Phone 570Y. 8-14-17

Why "Yellow-Backs" Have Gone.
 Fathers who used to be warned
 against the evil effects of movies de-
 clining with Jesse James and other, han-
 ding now furnish the money so their
 own boys can go to the movies and see
 actual reproductions of all sorts of
 crimes. The motion picture art is
 worthy of higher subjects than these.
 Unless the reform begins from the in-
 side, the outside influences, as Mr.
 Pinkerton suggests, will be forced to
 make the initial move.—Indianapolis
 News.

How Hay Is Loaded.
 Hay is now loaded and packed into
 freight cars by means of the air blast.
 The hay is drawn up to a platform
 beside the car by a crane, and a pow-
 erful air blower hurls it into the car,
 pressing it down and packing it.

Why He Is Good Citizen.
 The adage runs: "Many men, many
 minds," yet all minds are not equally
 keen, nor equally honest. It's the man
 who thinks clearly and honestly that
 most invites confidence. Such a man
 is a big asset to any community.

USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

HOW

SIDEWALKS VARY IN THE

CITIES OF OLD EUROPE.

The sidewalks and pavements in
 different countries vary as
 much as the people. In many
 towns of Holland the sidewalks
 are private property, and one is
 not expected to step across them
 unless entering the house to
 which the walk belongs. In many
 cities the streets and sidewalks
 end in canals, especially in The
 Hague and Rotterdam.

In many Swiss towns side-
 walks are under arcades, the
 masonry houses being built to
 the curb. Under the arcades are
 paved sidewalks, which in sum-
 mer are swarmed with tourists.
 In Chester, Eng., some streets
 have sheltered sidewalks simi-
 lar to the Swiss sort, but they
 are even more curious, since
 they are raised to the second
 floor. The island of Malta has
 flights of stairs for sidewalks,
 that lead to the sea.

In certain old German towns
 the sidewalks seem to be re-
 garded as incidental, sometimes
 narrowing to a foot or two. An
 Italian nobleman had the court-
 yard of his palace paved with
 slabs of stone, each piece of
 which had been brought from a
 different part of the world. The
 famous Rue de la Republique, in
 Lyons, is laid in glass blocks,
 eight inches square, so system-
 atically fitted together that wa-
 ter cannot penetrate. Tomb-
 stones have been employed for
 paving in some places in Eng-
 land, and in Africa human skulls
 have been used.

FIRST TO ADOPT UNIFORMS

Now the Present Regulation of Active
 and Martial Music Came into
 General Use.

The early Lacedaemonians were the
 first who availed themselves of mar-
 tial music for regulating the march.

as well as making the will of the lead-
 ers intelligible without words to the
 practiced ears of the warriors. The
 learning of the various melodies,
 which, that they might remain un-
 tellible to the enemy, had much va-
 riety, was one of the chief occupa-
 tions of the army training school. They
 also first adopted military uniforms,
 choosing red that the enemy might
 not perceive if he had inflicted
 wounds.

Lacedaemonian troops were wont
 to wear their hair long as a sign of
 freedom, a privilege which was not
 allowed to slaves to bear arms. At
 the opening and during the contin-
 uance of war the military officers al-
 ways accompanied the army and
 drilled it in the morning with march-
 ing, in manipulations and evolutions;
 they ate with the warriors, exercised
 them in their songs of praise to the
 gods and heroes, and slept like the
 private soldiers on their arms. At
 the conclusion of a war the king gave
 an account of his administration of
 it. Men who died in battle were hon-
 ored the same as other immortalized
 heroes. The whole country put on
 mourning when the king died, and
 business was suspended for 10 days.

How Sounds Travel.
 A prevalent impression has been
 that explosive sounds travel much
 farther than ordinary sounds, with a
 velocity of several times the normal.
 The experiments of Dr. D. C. Miller
 at Sandy Hook proving ground have
 shown that the velocity at 100 feet
 from a ten-inch gun is about 1,240
 feet per second, or 22 per cent above
 normal; at 200 feet from the gun, only
 5 per cent above normal; and at all
 distances greater than 500 feet from
 the velocity of the explosive sound from
 the largest gun is practically normal.
 The tests were made by sensitive mi-
 crophones at the muzzle and at dis-
 tances of 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600,
 1,000, 2,000, 7,500 and 21,000 feet, the
 records of six of these stations being
 taken simultaneously by a special mov-
 ing film camera and a string galvan-
 ometer.

Living microorganisms have been
 found in paper more than 2,000 years
 old.

SCARS OF WAR
IMPROVE SOIL

Effect of Deep Plowing Produced
 Upon Shell-Torn France,
 Says American.

VEGETATION IS LUXURIANT

Vigorous Crops Are Growing as a Re-
 sult of French Patience and In-
 dustry—Stick to Antiquated
 Tools and Methods.

New York.—The thought of deep
 scars left upon the land in France
 and Belgium by the trenches of the
 allies and their foes has been one of
 the gloomiest of post-war reflections.
 To those who have feared that per-
 manent harm to the agriculture of the
 war-torn areas would result, the
 special report made to the American
 Committee for Devastated France
 recently by Hal B. Fullerton, agricul-
 tural director of the Long Island rail-
 road, will come as a relief. For in it
 Mr. Fullerton declares that the
 trenches and shellholes have accom-
 plished the one thing dearest to the
 farmer's heart—deep plowing.

"If a farmer here in America," said
 Mr. Fullerton to reporters recently,
 "manages to plow to a depth of four
 inches he thinks he has done exceed-
 ingly well. For the most part, he gets
 down two inches. The best ever done
 in this country is nine. Now what
 has happened in France? Trenches
 eight to ten feet deep, shellholes and
 mined areas from fifty to a hundred
 feet in depth and often 200 feet square
 have brought to the surface, without
 disturbing it, the deep soil, containing
 valuable minerals of which the top
 soil, used for generations, has been
 depleted. Added to these minerals is
 the organic matter furnished by the
 fertilization of dead beasts. Thus the
 upheaval wrought by the trenches ac-
 tually represents the type of cultiva-
 tion advanced by practical agricul-
 tural experts in America and England.

"I remember one former battlefield
 where the trenches had been filled in
 and wheat planted. The lines of
 trenches—French on one slope and
 German on the other—could be clearly
 distinguished because the wheat grow-
 ing over them was higher than the
 rest and had a rich green color that
 showed it to be the best in the field.
 It was a plain example of deep plow-
 ing."

Luxuriant Vegetation in Shell Holes.
 Among Mr. Fullerton's many photo-
 graphs was one showing a huge shell
 hole, perhaps a hundred feet deep, all
 over the bottom of which luxuriant
 vegetation, including clover, corn-
 flower and alfalfa, was growing. An-
 other snapshot showed unfilled
 trenches, with discarded ammunition
 belts and rifles strewn around, the
 whole place covered with grass, ferns
 and shrubbery.

Another theory that Mr. Fullerton
 has exploded is that of the great harm
 done to the soil by chlorine gas set
 free in military operations. On the
 contrary, he declared, if it has any
 effect at all it is a beneficial one, for
 the chlorine will attract to itself sodium
 and potassium as chemical bases,
 the result being some of the very salts
 that are used in the making of fer-
 tilizer.

Mr. Fullerton was full of enthusiasm
 over the French genius for farming.
 While amused by some of the anti-
 quated tools and methods the peasants
 employed, such as hoes with eighteen-
 inch handles, forcing the user to bend
 his back at right angles as he works,
 and obsolete scythe sharpeners, he
 failed to find that conservatism and
 distrust of new things with which the
 Frenchman is so generally credited.
 He told of introducing to some of them
 the wheeled hoe, or automatic weeder,
 a device that may be used for all sorts
 of work, from harrowing to weed
 cutting.

"I took it out to a field," he said,
 "where some of the French were work-
 ing, and started in with it. None of
 them came up to look—they are too
 lazy for that—but I could see them
 watching every motion out of the
 corner of their eyes. A few days later
 one old man decided to try it, and
 soon he was getting so much more
 done in a day than the rest that he
 was the talk of the town."

"The problem of restoring French
 soil," according to Mr. Fullerton's of-
 ficial report, the result of three
 months in the Alsace department at
 the request of the American commit-
 tee for devastated France, "is one of
 engineering. With the needed tractors
 and implements it can easily be
 brought back to its original fertility.
 Among none of the farmers did I find
 the slightest pessimism about their
 land. I noticed also that both men
 and women had unusual mechanical
 ability. They are hard workers, as
 well. It is a common sight to see
 men who have worked in factories
 laboring in their kitchen gardens until
 9 or 10 o'clock at night, making the
 most of the long twilight."

His Only Salvation.
 "The French countryman is a strong
 individualist. It is with great diffi-
 culty that he is persuaded to co-oper-
 ate in a community enterprise. The
 present conditions, however, make this
 his only salvation. With the lack of
 man-power and machinery it is essen-
 tial that the farmers form themselves
 into agricultural syndicates. The
 American committee and the French
 government are both fostering this
 system, and the farmer's work, with

the leasing of tractors, has met with a
 great deal of success.
 "The inhabitants of the devastated
 regions are in urgent need of shelter,
 and next to that variety of food, eggs,
 milk, etc., and domestic farm animals.
 For the tilling of the soil, they need
 most a good supply of hand or small
 motor-driven cultivators and, seed-
 drills, to be handled on a community
 basis and directed by practical agricul-
 turalists in the various localities. The
 use of the tractors, which has already
 proved of great value, should be con-
 tinued."

Mr. Fullerton went to France last
 April accompanied by his daughter.
 He confined his tour to the Alsace dis-
 trict, living in the town of Rierancourt,
 where the pair occupied a house
 used as division headquarters by the
 Germans. Mr. Fullerton's main work
 was to establish a model demonstra-
 tion farm, introduce American tools
 and investigate conditions.

The character of the French soil,
 weather conditions and articles of
 food in the Alsace area Mr. Fullerton
 has discussed at length in a separate
 report submitted to President Peters of
 the Long Island railroad, for which
 road, by the way, he conducts a demon-
 stration farm at Medford, L. I.

Fine Grain Country.
 "This northeastern section," the re-
 port reads, "is a superb grain coun-
 try. Wheat, rye and oats are very
 vigorous, stalks and heads large and well
 filled; apples and pears are fair; on-
 ly one variety of grapes, but vigor-
 ous; lettuce, sugar beets, asparagus,
 Swiss chard, peas, broad beans, onion
 and cabbage all fair; no corn grown
 at all; grass, such as red top, meadow
 grass and fescues, very vigorous, in-
 cluding red, white and crimson, or
 Swiss clover. Therefore cattle do
 well and much cheese is made. The
 farms run mainly from three to fifteen
 acres, cultivated often and with pains-
 taking care. Intensive work is the
 rule."

"The country is much like Ohio,
 long, gentle rolls and many small
 streams which the French call rivers.
 The soil is of the clay loam type, very
 tenacious when wet and having many
 small lumps when ready for planting.
 Much lime, mostly in fossil shell form
 with heavy applications of thoroughly
 rotted manure, tells the story."

"The rainfall was only about twenty
 inches but extremely well distributed
 with brief, gentle showers at intervals.
 Dewfall and mist were continuous;
 there were no gullies or washouts on
 hillsides on account of the presence of
 heavy rains."

"Bread is made mostly of mixed
 dark flour. Radishes, constantly
 munched in the field and at home,
 cheese, salads of many wild plants,
 chard and sugar beet tops are the
 main food. Chicory coffee once a day,
 with light, sour, red wine, diluted
 one-half in water. The people in the
 devastated areas are patient, cheerful
 and persistent, slow moving but con-
 stantly plodding."

It Cost \$6,403,343.481
to Run U. S. for Year

Washington.—The govern-
 ment's ordinary expenditures
 for the fiscal year, ending June
 30, amounted to \$6,403,343.481,
 according to a preliminary state-
 ment issued by the treasury.
 Payments on the public debt
 amounted to \$17,088,030.728,
 making the grand total for the
 period covered \$23,491,384.204.
 The war department led in the
 ordinary expenditures, disbursing
 \$1,010,587,380, with \$1,038,
 672,157 charged to federal con-
 trol of railroads next. The navy
 ranked second among depart-
 ments, expending \$738,021,456
 and the shipping board third
 with \$530,565,049.
 Ordinary expenditures were
 heaviest in July, 1919, when
 \$376,273,570 was spent, and
 lightest in February, when they
 totaled \$295,457,433.

'MOVIES' FOR SCHOOLS, PLAN

Visual Education, at Cost of Millions,
 Talk of Association at
 Washington.

Washington.—A "movie" machine
 in every public school to aid in the
 education of the children of the country
 is the aim of the Visual Educa-
 tional association, which has opened
 headquarters here.

The association says congress will
 be asked to appropriate funds to co-
 operate with the states in carrying
 out the program, the expense being
 borne equally by the federal and state
 governments.

While estimating the ultimate cost
 at \$10,000,000, it is anticipated that
 this sum will be needed by instal-
 ments.

Egg-Laying Record.
 Tacoma, Wash.—A hen of the west-
 ern Washington experiment station at
 Payallup, Wash., has made an egg-
 laying record that is said to be a re-
 cord. This hen laid one egg every day
 for 18 consecutive days. On the sev-
 enty-ninth day she laid a double egg
 of unusual size.

Writ-Server Strips Horse.
 Buryrus, O.—Sam Page, a local junk
 dealer, who left his wagon outside a
 butcher shop door, returned to find
 the harness gone and the horse stand-
 ing complacently between the shafts.
 A local constable, Adolph Rinker,
 had served a writ while the owner
 was buying meat.

An air museum, in which will be
 displayed famous and historical air-
 craft, has been established in Eng-
 land.

It is estimated one sea lion will
 eat 50 to 100 salmon a day, or the
 equivalent in other fish.

FIRST AID IN
RURAL HOMES

Department of Agriculture Makes
 an Interesting Statement.

USUALLY FAR FROM DOCTOR

Farm Family Whose Members Know
 Rudiments of Caring for Sick Is
 Fortunate—Average Farm Home Is
 Five Miles From Family Doctor—
 Survey Shows Number of Children
 in Farm Homes Is Very Small.

Fortunate is the farm family whose
 members know the rudiments of caring
 for the sick and have an emergency
 kit fired up and at hand. According
 to the figures in a survey of some 10,
 000 farm homes recently conducted by
 the United States department of agri-
 culture, the average farm home is
 more than 5 1/2 miles from the family
 doctor, nearly 12 miles from a trained
 nurse, and about 14 miles from a hospi-
 tal. These distances are shortest in the
 eastern section and longest in the
 western section. This means that even
 though the farm home be provided
 with an automobile and a telephone,
 the farm family may be obliged to act
 unaided in case of sickness, child
 birth, or serious accident, and that
 its members perhaps need more than
 ordinary training to prepare them for
 such exigencies.

Along with proper nutrition, cloth-
 ing and exercise, sanitary conditions
 have an important bearing on the
 health of children and adults on the
 farm. On the basis of 9,580 reports,
 90 per cent of rural homes still have
 an outdoor toilet. Only 20 per cent
 (4,784 answering) have bathtubs, and
 this does not necessarily imply hot
 water in connection. Almost univers-
 ally the houses are screened, as indi-
 cated by the 90 per cent of 9,007 homes
 reporting. The desirable screened
 kitchen porch is found, however, in but
 32 per cent of the 9,502 homes report-
 ing.

Few Children in Rural Homes.

Among the surprises in tabulating
 the survey was the small number of
 children in farm homes. 7,407 reports
 show an average of but 1.18 under ten
 years of age for each home and but
 0.80 between ten and sixteen years
 of age. It may be of interest here to
 note that the number of children in
 rural homes of the East falls below
 the country-wide average, the report
 showing 0.9 children-under-ten years
 and 0.77 children-between-ten and
 sixteen years, on a basis of 2,573 re-
 ports, while that in the western sec-
 tion is the highest with 1.4 children
 under ten years (1,784 reports) and
 0.9

News of Sport World

EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

BASEBALL

NEW 'DAREDEVIL' TO TAKE PLACE
OF LOCKLEAR IN 'STUNT' WORLD

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	31	37	.457
Minneapolis	63	56	.529
Indianapolis	62	56	.525
Toledo	62	57	.521
Milwaukee	61	57	.517
Louisville	55	64	.462
Columbus	45	69	.395
Kansas City	42	75	.359

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	61	46	.570
New York	60	50	.546
Pittsburgh	60	52	.538
Chicago	56	59	.487
St. Louis	51	60	.459
Boston	47	67	.412
Philadelphia	44	66	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	71	41	.634
Chicago	72	43	.628
New York	73	44	.624
St. Louis	55	55	.500
Boston	52	59	.468
Washington	48	61	.440
Detroit	42	70	.375
Philadelphia	36	76	.321

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Millers Take Two
Minneapolis, Aug. 18.—Minneapolis hit Louisville pitchers hard and won a double-header, 6 to 2, and 14 to 4, putting them back in second place in the pennant race. McDonald got four more hits out of four times at bat in the second game, including a home run. Carlisle and Mayer each hit four-base clouts in the first game. In the third inning of the second game the Millers drove Koob from the mound, scoring ten runs.

Score—First Game: R. H. E.
Louisville . . . 000 002 000—2 5 3
Minneapolis . . . 501 000 000—6 12 0
Batteries: Wright and Kocher; Robertson and Mayer.
Score—Second Game: R. H. E.
Louisville . . . 011 002 004—4 6 4
Minneapolis . . . 001 002 20—14 15 1
Batteries: Koob Long, Lee and Mayer; Hovlik and Mayer.

Saints and Indians Split
St. Paul, Aug. 19.—St. Paul made it three out of four in the series by dividing yesterday's double-header with Indianapolis. Jones, who lost a mound duel to Hall in the first game, 4 to 3, came back and defeated the home team, 5 to 3. Prince Carol, of Rumania, was a spectator.

Manager Jack Hendricks of Indianapolis and Umpire McHenry engaged in a fist fight between games as the result of words they had over a decision by the arbiter.

Score—First Game: R. H. E.
Indianapolis . . . 100 000 002—3 9 0
St. Paul . . . 020 010 10—4 6 0
Batteries: Jones and Henline; Hall and Hargrave.
Score—Second Game: R. H. E.
Indianapolis . . . 200 100 002—5 12 2
St. Paul . . . 000 010 020—3 5 1
Batteries: Jones and Henline; Williams, Griner and McMenemy. Hargrave.

Senators Win on 17 Hits
Kansas City, Aug. 19.—Seventeen hits brought about the defeat of Kansas City, 11 to 1. Announcement was made yesterday that Joseph Lettier, a Kansas City outfielder, had left the team and gone home. Lettier stated that he had been pitching in some of the recent games, asked for more money which was refused him.

Score: R. H. E.
Columbus . . . 000 020 030—11 17 1
Kansas City . . . 000 000 010—1 5 2
Batteries: Danforth and Kelly; Ross and Brock.

Passes Give Brewers Game
Milwaukee, Aug. 19.—Milwaukee won a farcial game from Toledo, 10 to 2. Okrie passed four men and Furman, who succeeded him, passed twelve in three and one-third innings though he did not allow a hit. Ralston pitched steady ball all the way. Dyer was ejected from the game for disputing a decision at the plate in the first inning.

Score: R. H. E.
Toledo . . . 000 101 000—2 6 6
Milwaukee . . . 430 013 000—11 17 0
Batteries: Okrie, Furman, Nelson and McNelli; Reinhardt and Gaston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Homer Wins
New York, Aug. 19.—Pipp's home run in the ninth inning enabled New York to defeat Cleveland, 4 to 3. Fewer runs for Lewis scored ahead of Pipp. The latter's hit went to the fence in right center. For seven innings the game was a pitching duel between Bagby and Quinn, the latter retiring in the seventh to permit Meusel to bat for him.

Score: R. H. E.
Cleveland . . . 000 111 000—3 5 0
New York . . . 100 000 102—4 9 1
Batteries: Bagby and O'Neill; Quinn, Collins and Ruel.

White Sox Lose Also
Philadelphia, Aug. 18.—Tomell scattered Chicago's five hits yesterday and the pennant contenders lost the first game of their last series of the season here, 1 to 0. Dugan's long double drive home the only run of the game.

Score: R. H. E.
Chicago . . . 000 000 000—0 5 0
Philadelphia . . . 000 100 000—1 7 0
Batteries: Williams, Wilkinson and Schalk; Rommel and Perkins.

Browns Hammer Senators
Washington, Aug. 19.—St. Louis hammered Shaw and Acosta for 7 to 1, of 17 hits and easily defeated Washington, 13 to 2. Sisler and Johnson were the batting leaders.

Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . 004 021 021—13 17 0
Washington . . . 000 010 001—2 10 1
Batteries: Shocker and Severfeld; Shaw, Acosta and Gharitty.

Pitcher Wins Own Game
Boston, Aug. 19.—Myers pitched his first home game for Boston and won it from Detroit 6 to 5 in the eleventh inning, when McNally scored from second base on the pitcher's infield single which escaped Heilmann.

Score: R. H. E.
Detroit . . . 000 004 018 00—5 8 2
Boston . . . 200 111 000 01—6 12 4
Batteries: Ayers and Stange; Myers and Schang.



CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Omer Locklear, the "stunt" performer who recently lost his life in an airplane accident, is being shown in a picture showing him standing on his hands on a chair at the edge of the roof of the Congress hotel, some two hundred feet above the crowd on Michigan avenue. A 30-mile wind was blowing when he pulled the stunt.

BUCK WEAVER'S TRICK GOOD, BUT FAILED TO WORK

Chicago, Aug. 19.—In the hard battles now on in the big leagues for the pennant there are frequent little sidelights on the tenaciousness of the struggle which do not catch the eye of the spectator.

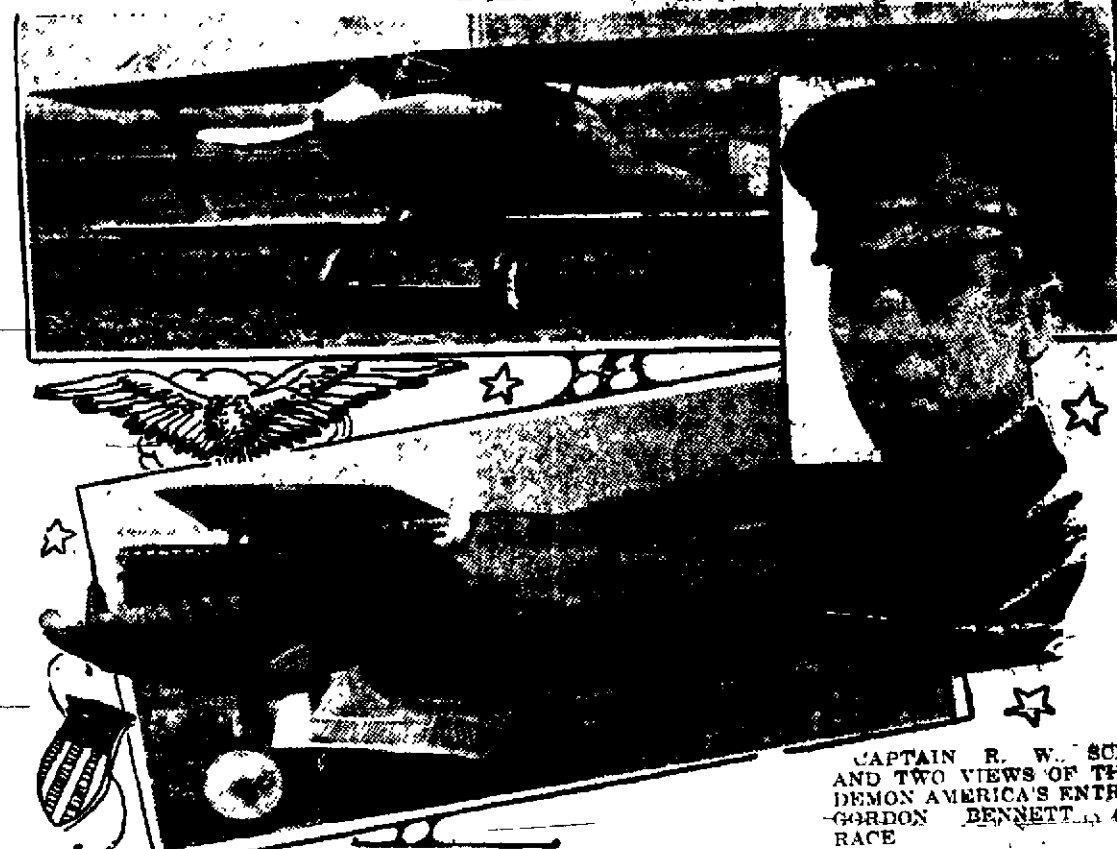
One such instance occurred recently in a game between the Chicago White Sox, which are fighting to retain their league leadership, and the Philadelphia Athletics.

There was one man out, Leibold, was on third base and Weaver was at bat, with Naylor on the mound. The pitcher out loose with a wild pitch which bent down and smashed Weaver on the foot. It turned out to the stand and Leibold crossed the plate. Weaver fell in a heap, suffering great pain, but as he looked up he sensed that Umpire Connolly who was officiating, was in doubt as to whether the ball had hit Weaver or the ground before it bounded.

Weaver had laughed and said, "Never touched me!" Connolly kept his eye on Buck, while waiting to reach a conclusion. The tears began to come in Weaver's eyes, his mouth twitched, and his forced smile, put on for the umpire's benefit faded. "Good boy, Buck," called Connolly, "but that ball hit you. Take your base."

Weaver limped down to first and Leibold went back to third. The jig was up and the run did not score.

U. S. SENDS SCHROEDER AND NEW SPEED PLANE AFTER GORDON BENNETT CUP



Diston O. Aug. 19.—Circle Sam is depending on a new speed plane and Captain R. W. Schroeder, holder of the world's altitude record, to bring the Gordon Bennett trophy to America by a win in the international airplane race by the Sea Scout 27. France and America have both won the cup twice. If either takes it in the coming race it becomes the permanent possession of that country. The new plane represents the results of several years of experimental work at McCook field. Many experts doubt ideas but the credit for designing the airplane goes to Alford Versille. McCook field civilian design-cops the prize. We want the cup for America.

partners have included such men as Walter Lodge, a six-footer of 225 pounds, who is to meet Homer Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., at Minneapolis, August 20.

NOTABLES AT CHAPMAN RITES

Cleveland, O., Aug. 19.—Many people prominent in the baseball world are coming here to attend the funeral of Raymond Chapman, which will be held tomorrow morning in St. Philomena's Catholic church. Among them is D. B. Johnson, president of the American league, who will receive from Manager Tris Speaker of the Cleveland team a report of the accident which resulted in Chapman's death in New York Tuesday morning. Tomorrow's scheduled game between Boston and Cleveland has been postponed and a double-header arranged for Monday.

TITLE HOLDER IS DEFEATED

Chicago, Aug. 19.—James Barnes of St. Louis lost his second title this year when Clarence Hackney of Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday eliminated him from the Professional Golfers' association tournament on the Flossmoor course by a 5 to 4 score.

Hackney played remarkable golf throughout while Barnes appeared off his stroke and won only four of the 16 holes, the eighth, fifteenth, twenty-first and thirty-first.

AMERICAN HOLDS OLYMPIC LEAD

Antwerp, Aug. 19.—The total scores in the athletic events—track and field—at the finish of yesterday's events in the stadium were as follows:

United States, 101 points; Finland, 49; Sweden, 28; England, 24; France, 12; South Africa, 7; Italy, 7; Canada, 7; Norway, 3; New Zealand, 3; Estonia, 3.

TENNIS CHAMP OUT OF RUNNING

Minor Aug. 19.—Fast tennis is being played at the combined state and Great Plains tournament here.

Dr. Blatherwick, of Van Hook, state champion for two years, fell out of the running by Muir, of Hunter, in the men's singles. The score was 4-6, 6-5, 6-4. Muir is holder of the plains championship for 1919.

SPORT TIPS

GOOD LUCK, PREZ.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—The Pacific Coast League, under the guiding hand of Prexy Bill McCarthy, is having one of its most prosperous years. He is "getting off on the right foot and hitting the first ball pitched."

POOR ERRAND BOY.

Vernon, Aug. 19.—Eddie Kenna served the Frisco Seals for five years as mascot. He was a good kid, but was always absent when needed. Today he is second string catcher for the Vernon Tigers.

NEW MURDERERS' ROW

Seattle, Aug. 19.—The New York Yankees are not the only baseball club that boasts a Murderers' Row. Clyde War's Siwashies claim a similar slugging brigade.

GREAT ALEX SLIPS

Cincinnati, Aug. 19.—The "great" is in danger of being removed from Grover Alexander's name this season. Several plums have knocked him from the hillock recently.

THERE'S A REASON.

New York, Aug. 19.—When the new home of the Yankees is built it will be modeled after the Polo Grounds so as to have the accustomed mark for Babe Ruth & Co. to shoot at, according to the colonels.

MAY LOSE PRATT.

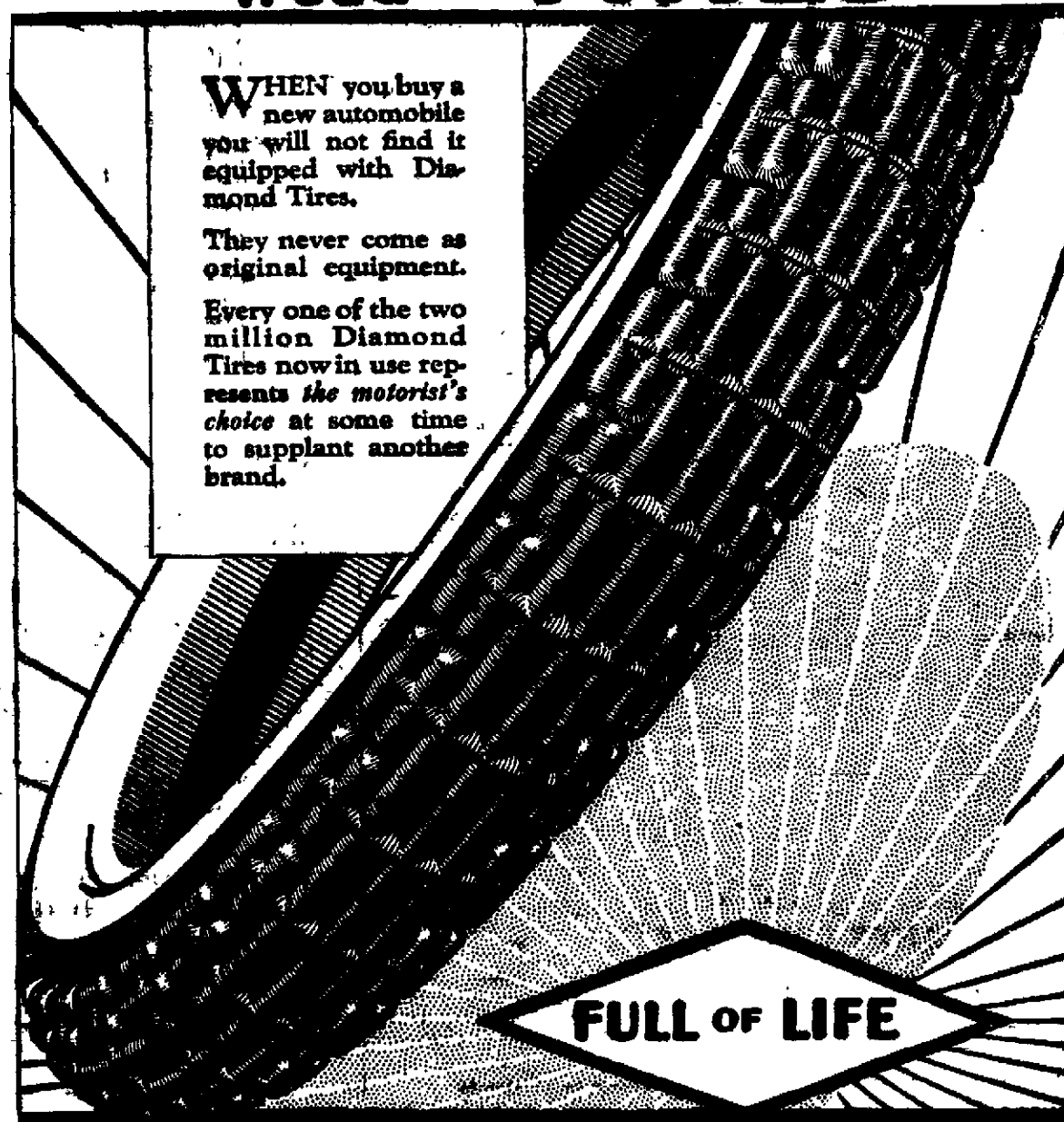
New York, Aug. 19.—Derrill Pratt, Yankee second baseman, is considering an offer to coach baseball and assist in football at the University of

BILLY MISKE WORKING HARD

St. Paul, Aug. 19.—Billy Miske, the St. Paul heavy-weight, who meets Jack Dempsey at Benton Harbor, Mich., on Labor day, is working out daily with the most aggressive opposition he can obtain. His sparring

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ALL IMMIGRANTS ARE NOW BEING FUMIGATED

Health Officers at New York Are
Taxed by Influx of Italians
to This Country.

Hoffman Island detention station of the New York quarantine service now has an average transient population of more than 1,000 a day, due to the inbound rush of Italian immigrants.

In addition, five doctors attached to the station have given up all thoughts of vacation and are working, one of the quarantine officials said, to the "limits of human endurance" in vaccinating, fumigating and inspecting prospective citizens and their families.

The reason for the unusual condition at Hoffman Island is said to be a misunderstanding on the part of Italian officials and steamship companies respecting United States health regulations. Travelers from districts where typhus and other transmittable diseases prevail are supposed to be "detached," examined and certified as "clean" by American public health officers before they board the ship.

These regulations are not being complied with, officials here claim, and therefore the work must be done before the traveler is landed. The expense of the work here is charged to the steamship companies.

During the last week more than half a dozen ships have arrived from points where typhus-carrying subjects could be taken on board. All of these ships have been detained in quarantine while the steage passengers, numbering nearly 2,000 on each ship, were taken off on barges landed at Hoffman Island and detained for 24 to 48 hours.

During the detention they are compelled to take a thorough bath. Their clothing, baggage and effects are fumigated in live steam. From Hoffman Island arrivals are taken to Ellis Island for examination by immigration authorities as to their qualifications for entry.

REJECTED, MAN TEARS UP \$5,000

Council Bluffs, Aug. 19.—Rejected by his sweetheart, Otis Patterson, a farmer, tore \$5,000 of currency into bits in his hotel room, then rushed into the street clad in a nightgown, seated himself on the curb and cut the veins in one wrist with a razor. He was taken to a hospital where he again tried to end it all by tying a bed sheet around his neck and the other end to the head of the bed. The second attempt also was frustrated.

SOLDIER SOUGHT IN MURDER CASE IS UNDER ARREST

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 19.—The arrest of Private Lester Van Tassel in Madison, Wis., today, ends a search conducted since June by Camp Grant and civil authorities. Van Tassel is wanted in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Leroy Moss, wife of Captain Leroy Moss, and daughter of B. J. Arnold of Chicago, who was killed on the night of June 15 while riding in an automobile with her husband and friends near Camp Grant.

Van Tassel and a soldier named Peters escaped from the camp agricultural farm the morning of the night Mrs. Moss was killed. Peters was later caught in Wisconsin, but denied any connection with the shooting. Van Tassel was taken at the home of his parents and word of his arrest reached here early tonight in a telegram from Chief of Police Shaughnessy to Sheriff Harry Baldwin of Rockford.

Rheumatism's Pains Are Always Treacherous

Summer an Excellent Time to Combat the Disease.
Some cases of Rheumatism give very little trouble to their victims during the summer season, and for this reason now is a most favorable time to take a course of treatment that will reach the cause of the trouble and remove it from the system.
S. S. S. has proven a splendid remedy for Rheumatism, especially that form of the disease which comes from germs in the blood. Being such a thorough blood purifier and cleanser, it roots the germs from the blood, thus removing the cause of your Rheumatism.
S. S. S. is sold by all druggists. Write for free literature and medical advice, to Chief Medical Adviser, Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

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